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Docherty to link with Margaritis?

South Melbourne Hellas president Sam Papasavas has set the record straight on his approaches to Tommy Docherty (pictured).

Yes, Papasavas wants Docherty to join Hellas. No, coach John Margaritis will not be sacked.

And Margaritis says he has no intention of resigning. Why should he?

Papasavas wants Docherty not as coach, but as manager. "I have asked him whether he wants to stay in Australia, and he said he would," Papasavas said this week. "He will be here on Friday to help run a series of soccer clinics."

"I asked him whether he would be interested in a position with Hellas and he said he was willing to listen to all offers once he arrives."

"It is no secret that I would like to see him joining Hellas in some capacity."

Papasavas admires Docherty's promotional ability and believes that Hellas would benefit from it.

He stressed however that John Margaritis would remain the coach of Hellas.

Margaritis himself said after the 0-3 loss to Adelaide City last Sunday that he was pleased with his team's spirit, and that it wouldn't take long to get the side back into form.

"The committee and the spectators should not panic," he said. "We are in a bad run, due to the many team problems we have had. Apart from losing four top players, we also have had injuries, but the fans should not forget that we won the Ampol Cup only a few months ago."

"I will continue to work hard at solving the problems and I'm sure the players will not let us down."

The best of coaches and the best of clubs have lean



periods. It happened to St. George and Sydney Olympic, it happened to Blacktown, to Marconi, to West Adelaide, to Canberra, to Brisbane City and to Footscray J.U.S.T. Hellas has given into panic in the past. It should by now have developed the maturity to realise that diligence, clear thinking and a positive attitude will get results, whereas panic promotes further panic.

— LAURIESCHWAB

say yes

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Korea, the U.S. and Romania have agreed to compete in a proposed under-23 international tournament in Australia in November and Mexico, Brazil and Poland also are keen to kcome.

ASF manager Brian Emery will present a feasibility study shortly to the ASF outlining the cost of staging such a tour-

nament and projecting the possible drawing power of the competing nations. The ASF has budgeted \$125,-

000 a year for the Australian youth team's assault on the World Youth Championship in Mexico in 1983.

Coach Les Scheinflug already has pencilled in the names of the likely members of his 24 man squad, to be announced straight after this month's national youth titles in Canberra.

Scheinflug will keep his squad into camp for four days after the titles. Other four-day camps will be held in June, July and August before the youth team leaves to compete in the Havelange Trophy in Mexico from November 3 to 19.

Then it's off to Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea in December for the first qualifying stage of the World Youth Championships.

Success in this tournament will promote the youth team to the second qualifying stage, a three nation tournament against the runner-up in the CONCACAF region and Israel.



One's back, one's leaving. Alan Davidson (left) returned to South Melbourne Hellas after injury, while Glen Dods played his last game for Adelaide City before joining New Zealand's World Cup squad. Adelaide City won 3-0.

Ristovski aims to silence the critics

By GEORGE CVETKOVSKI

Mendo Ristovski has heard the derisive comments aimed in his direction. The new, revitalised Ristovski, however, is determined to silence the knockers once and for all.

"I'll show them, just wait and see," he says.

Ristovski 1982 style, sets his sights once more on gaining Victorian and Australian representative honors. Be warned, Tim White and Les Scheinflug!

If you walk into the Footscray J.U.S.T. club rooms and ask who Mendo Ristovski is there, people would laugh at you.

Ristovski is to J.U.S.T.



Mendo Ristovski

what the Beatles were to Pop music.

He started his career at J.U.S.T. when he was 10 years old and developed through the junior ranks to establish himself as a first team player at 16.

"I felt nervous playing alongside players who were much older than me, but it did me a world of good. They encouraged me and that built up my confidence and my style of play in general"

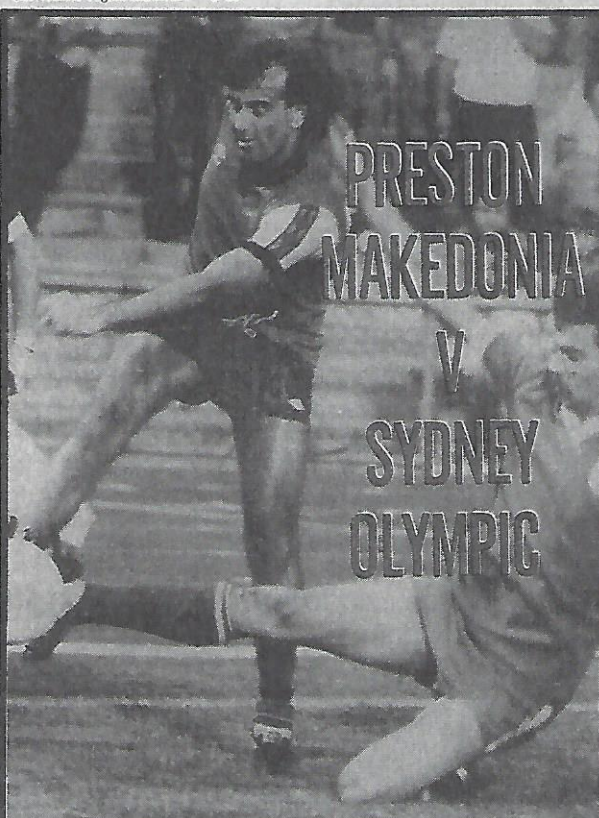
Going back to those days, Ristovski was one of the crowd favorites alongside Zoran Ilioski. He became a favorite by scoring goals so young. As he got older he seemed to go from strength to strength and even caught the eye of the then coach of the Victorian state team Tony Boggi.

Ristovski played seven times for the state team and also appeared twice in the green and gold of Australia, against Hong Kong in Canberra and Greece in Melbourne.

Problems however, arose at club level and Ristovski felt uncomfortable at J.U.S.T. and asked if he could be given a transfer. Hellas was first in line for his signature and signed him for \$10,000. He felt bitter and heartbroken at leaving the club which was part of his life for such a long time.

"At J.U.S.T. we were all one big happy family and I felt sorry leaving my friends."

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Australia against Japan in Melbourne, 1968: Stan Ackerley, Ron Corry (obscured), Les Scheinflug, George Keith, Manfred Schaefer, Billy Vojtek, Ray Beartz, Tommy McColl, Alan Westwater, Roy Blitz, Archie Blue.



Australia v Wisla Crakow of Poland in Sydney, 1979: Raul Blanco (assistant coach), Aulden Brown (NSW Federation secretary), Steve O'Connor (rear), Murray Barnes, Tony Henderson, Mark Jankovics, Allan Maher, Michael Fraser, Phil O'Connor, Kevin Mullen, Les Scheinflug (coach); front: masseur, Joe Picciano, John O'Shea, Peter Shama, Steve Perry, Hilton Silva, Ken Boden, Ian Soumess.



Australia in New Caledonia for the Oceania Cup, 1980, from left, standing: Ian Hunter, Yakka Banovic, Steve Blair, Vic Bozanic, Rudi Gutendorf (coach), George Christopoulos, Danny Moulis; front: Eddie Krncevic, Arno Bertogna, Paul Kay, Alan Davidson, Steve Hogg.

Scheinflug: Aussies

Les Scheinflug, 43, took over from Rudi Gutendorf as national coach after Australia's 0-2 World Cup loss to New Zealand in Sydney last year.

After leading the Socceroos to victories over Indonesia and Fiji, there still was no hope left of reaching the World Cup finals, so Scheinflug substituted his senior national team with the national youth team for the away legs of the World Cup qualifying series.

This proved to be excellent preparation for the finals to the World Youth Championships in which Australia reached the quarter-finals under Scheinflug with a victory over Argentina and draws with England and Cameroon.

Scheinflug now is preparing for the qualifying rounds of the next World Youth Championships and hopes to field the senior Socceroos for the first time this year in October.

A former national team captain, Scheinflug was born at Mokrin near Belgrade in Yugoslavia but was brought up in Hannover, Germany, where he played for Hannover's youth team before coming to Australia at the age of 16.

After one year with the Villawood Hostel team, he joined Prague where he spent 11 years, eight of them as captain, in the company of such great players as Ron Lord, Karl Jaros and Leo Baumgartner.

He represented Australia 12 times from 1959 to 1968, a period during which few international games were played, and he was assistant national coach to Rale Rasic and Rudi Gutendorf.

He also was NSW State coach for about a dozen games.

After leaving Prague, Scheinflug joined Marconi as player-coach and took it to promotion from the Second Division. It was 10 years later that Marconi won its next championships, again under Scheinflug, in the PSL.

In between, he coached Safeway United, Croatia Sydney, Brisbane Lions and Adelaide City.

Scheinflug talks about his job as national coach in this interview with "Soccer Action" editor LAURIE SCHWAB:



LAURIE SCHWAB

SCHWAB: Is your national youth team taking shape yet?

SCHNEIFLUG: I know the players better now and I think we're in a very good position, although they're all a year younger than those I had last year. Perhaps we're still lacking a bit of depth in the stopper's and libero's position.

SCHWAB: Can you name a few who are certain to be selected?

SCHNEIFLUG: Yes, I can mention some: Tommy McCulloch, the midfielder from Marconi; Frank Farone, a stopper from Azzurri in Perth; Jim Petikas of Sydney City; Fabio Incantulo of Juventus although he's not playing all that well at the moment; Rene Licata of Marconi; Paul Daley, the centre back of Melita Eagles; Steve Jackson, a good left back from Queensland; Brian Sweeney, a midfielder from Perth. Then we have Frankston City goalkeeper David Gilbert who looks promising although he isn't a certainty yet. Ossie Latif of Melbourne Croatia who impresses me although he still has a few rough edges, and Bruno Cozzella of Footscray,

whom I know quite well. I still have to work on a few of them.

SCHWAB: You desperately want a few tours for your youth team. Has anything definite been arranged yet?

SCHNEIFLUG: It's still in the hands of the ASF manager, Brian Emery. I want 14 international games before the end of the year. I want a tour in September and another in November. These tours will help create team spirit and understanding. They will make the players mates, they will enable the players to go through victory and defeat together.

SCHWAB: When do the qualifying games start?

SCHNEIFLUG: We will play against New Zealand, Papua-New Guinea and Fiji in Port Moresby in December. The New Zealand team has been kept together by coach Don Jones since the players were under 16s, so they are ahead of us in preparation. But the hot, sticky climate in Port Moresby in December will work against both New Zealand and Australia. It will be more suitable for Papua-New Guinea and Fiji.

SCHWAB: If you win that group, where will you play next?

SCHNEIFLUG: We'll have to meet Israel and the team that finishes second in the CONCACAF tournament.

SCHWAB: At least it's better than having to play against one of the South American teams, as we had to do in 1979.

SCHNEIFLUG: True, but we'll have to play probably in California. That will suit the CONCACAF country, but not us.

SCHWAB: So it the result of speculation or information, it has been suggested that the new senior national team, when it finally is put together, will be built around the players of last year's youth team. Is that true?

SCHNEIFLUG: Too many people make assumptions that are wrongly-based. My aim is to make the national team the ultimate goal for all Australian players — something you reach once in a lifetime. It will be hard to get into and the players will have to work 10 times as hard to stay there. Socceroo shirts no longer will

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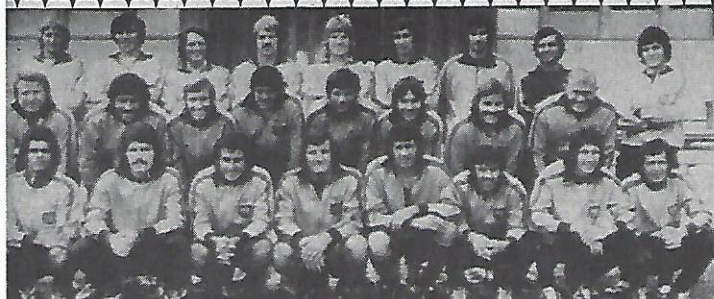
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Australia in West Germany, 1974, from left, back row: Allan Maher, John Watkiss, Dr. Brian Corrigan (team doctor), Peter Ollerton, Peter Wilson, Branko Bujovic, Jack Reilly, Rale Rasic (coach), Johnny Warren. Middle row: Les Scheinflug (assistant coach), Ray Richards, Jimmy Mackay, Ivo Rudic, Doug Ujosevic, Dave Harding, Gary Ianuel, Manfred Schaefer. Front: Harry Williams, Ernie Campbell, Col Curran, Jimmy Milisavljevic, Max Tolson, Jimmy Rooney, Adrian Alston, Attila Abonyi.



Australia, 1977: Standing, from left: Gary Marocchi, Dave Harding, David Jones, John Kosmina, Jack Reilly, Allan Maher, Murray Barnes, Peter Ollerton, Col Bennett, Jim Shoulder (coach). Front: Peter van Rija (masseur), Attila Abonyi, John Nyakohus, Agenor Muniz, Peter Wilson, Jimmy Rooney, Gary Byrne, George Harris, Harry Williams.



Australia against England, 1981 from left: Jimmy Rooney, Jim Tansey, John Yzendoorn, Tony Henderson, Gary Cole, Mark Jankovics, Jim Muir, Ken Boden, Steve Perry, Ivo Prskalo, Greg Woodhouse.

THE CHANGING SHAPE OF THE SOCCEROOS



Australia v Fiji, World Cup, 1981; David Mitchell, Peter Sharpe, Tony Henderson, Gary Byrne, Peter Katholias, Alan Niven, Steve Blair, Alan Davidson, Gary Byrne, Martyn Crook, Murray Barnes.

to play in October, honor for Rooney

be given away. Put as simply as possible, the national team will comprise the best available players, regardless of age. There are seven or eight good, seasoned internationals whom I will use. They won't all be former youth players.

SCHWAB: Name some of those seasoned internationals.

SCHEINFLUG: John Yzendoorn, Alan Davidson, Peter Katholias. Of course I also will use players from last year's youth team, but I repeat that I will impose no age limit. Look at teams like West Germany and Italy. They have players 30 years or older. It all depends on ability and what they can contribute to the team's success.

SCHWAB: Apparently one of the reasons Jimmy Rooney was dropped from the national team last year was that he was considered to be too old. He was one off his 100th game for Australia at the time and we all believed he should have been allowed at least to reach that milestone. Will you ensure that Rooney does get a chance to make his 100th appearance, or that a testimonial game will be arranged for him?

SCHEINFLUG: I'd be only too pleased. I respect Jimmy Rooney as somewhat of a symbol as far as the national team and Australian soccer are concerned. It's up to the World Cup committee but I'm sure something could be done. It depends on the game and the opposition. If nothing else, I may be able to bring him on for 15 minutes or so, but really I think a testimonial game would be a better idea.

SCHWAB: After the team's failures of last year, what else is there that you feel you have to correct?

SCHEINFLUG: I have to make the players believe in the national team. I have to make them proud to be part of it, and I have to find players who believe in themselves as well. They must be confident of competing well against the best in the world. Some of the players stopped believing that after our loss to New Zealand, because they were told so often by the Press and the fans. This however, is not true. Of course some of the criticism was warranted, but the players have the ability to prove to the media they are much better than that.



Les Scheinflug

SCHWAB: There has been widespread dismay that the Socceroos are to have no matches this year. You've been pressing for matches, I know, but have you been successful so far?

SCHEINFLUG: I will continue to push at the next meeting of the World Cup committee. I'm sure we can get two or three games in October.

SCHWAB: Against a World Cup nation?

SCHEINFLUG: Preferably. I'd be happy to play against New Zealand.

SCHWAB: Would you be confident of beating them?

SCHEINFLUG: As national coach, I'd have to be confident of beating New Zealand anywhere, at any time.

SCHWAB: Having talked about the 1981 World Cup series, let's turn back to 1977. Do you think that one could have been won?

SCHEINFLUG: You never really know after the event. One year a good crop of players emerges, another year you're not as lucky. Unless you have the players yourself, you can't really say. Also, we tend to forget about the quality of the opposition. Other countries are getting stronger all the time. Any match today is a 50-50 proposition. Many countries spend fortunes on their soccer and their national teams. Therefore we cannot run on a shoestring budget and we have to play against top teams all the time.

SCHWAB: Why was the 1973-74 team so successful then?

SCHEINFLUG: At that time we had players with a lot of natural ability, but more important, they were kept together four years. My aim is to do the same. You can't drop a player after one or two bad games. You have to be somewhat of a father to them — analyse their problems and get them back onto the rails. Players must respect their coach for his knowledge and for his treatment of them. I do not want to be respected just because of my discipline. The iron fist is unnecessary, for the top players have sufficient common sense. It's ridiculous if the players actually are scared of you.

SCHWAB: The 1974 side included many players who had had overseas experience. Rooney, Mackay, Reilly, Ujosevic, Wilson. Was that a reason for its success?

SCHEINFLUG: What about the others? Curran, Warren, Campbell, Baartz, Shaefer, Williams, Abonyi — they all learned their soccer here. Even those you mentioned were polished off here, so I don't think the overseas experience had much to do with it.

SCHWAB: I bring up the point because of the proposed tightening up of import quotas. Won't this result eventually in the locals having no-one left to emulate?

SCHEINFLUG: I don't think we can afford to limit imports even further, but I do believe we should bring over only players of genuine quality. An Alan Ball or a Mick Shannon obviously would be a great asset. But let's forget about players who have played second or third division soccer all their lives. We do however, need a transfer fee limit on local young players, to enable them to move to the top clubs at a reasonable price.

Schwab: Who are the players who stand out among those you have coached at club level?

SCHEINFLUG: At Ad City I had John Perin, those footballers with confidence and flair who could turn defence into attack with one pass. I also had Dixie Deans, a brilliant goalscorer. His problem perhaps was bad living. Alan Niven stood out at Brisbane Lions, and I eventually succeeded in having him included in the national team. He's a beautiful crosser of the

ball, and he could have played first division back home, which indeed, he did for a while, but he had some medical problem and he took medical advice that the Australian climate would be better for him. Col Bennett also stands out — a very steady player. And there's Gary Marocchi of Adelaide City — a very good player but also a worrier. If you took his confidence away, he couldn't play. Marocchi had any amount of stars while I was there — Krncevic, Sharpe, Jankovics, Henderson, you name them. Ray Richards was a great character as well as being a top player. He was an average striker who was made into a fearsome midfielder, talking about characters, you could never go wrong with Henderson and Bennett. Before a big game they'd tell some joke that was so bad that it made everyone crack up and suddenly all the tension was gone.

SCHWAB: Canberra's coach George Murray said last week he felt that had Peter Wilson been in last year's team from the start, Australia may still have qualified for the World Cup. Do you agree?

SCHEINFLUG: Well, it was all badly done. They tried to get him very late during the campaign, but if he'd been in earlier, we obviously would have benefited. I feel he should have been part of the squad because of his great experience and his professionalism.

SCHWAB: Do you think Rooney should have been dropped when he was?

SCHEINFLUG: Jimmy had many friends among the players, and so dropping him didn't help at all. It had a detrimental effect on team spirit because the other players saw that if a man like Rooney could be kicked in the pants it also could happen to them. Rooney was treated wrongly. He didn't get the respect that a player of his standing deserved.

SCHWAB: Much has been said and written about the lack of recognition given to our great internationals. How do you feel on the subject?

SCHEINFLUG: I feel strongly that such players should get more respect. In Australia they are not even invited to the national team's games. A man playing his 50th or 100th international should be given something to commemorate the occasion.

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Olympic just another opponent — Ollerton

By LAURIE SCHWAB

"I'm not really bothered," said Makedonia player-coach Peter Ollerton about the daunting prospect of having to meet league leader Sydney Olympic at Connor Reserve on Sunday.

"We can do well against any team on our home ground. We haven't been playing well, yet we've still been getting results, and this big game will bring the best out of our players."

Ollerton said he would make changes for because he was unhappy with the form of some players in the 1-1 draw with Brisbane Lions.

The players he has to choose from are George McMillan, Gary Ward, Steve Beech, Mike Rainey and George Todorovski if he has recovered from injury.

McMillan is likely to return after missing last week's match, and Ward may come into the forward line at the expense of Rob Cullen.

Ljube Petrovski had an unhappy match at full back against Lions, so perhaps Rainey or Beech will replace him there. But Makedonia needs, most of all, more drive from the midfield. Ollerton has the option of using Petrovski there, or pushing John Little or McMillan into the midfield.

Meanwhile, it's likely that Makedonia will make a move on the transfer market to bolster the team.

Against a team like Olympic that storms forward from deep positions, it is important to have your forwards doing defensive duties against the attacking defenders.

At the same time, Olympic could leave itself open to Makedonia's long-ball game which tries to exploit the speed of Doug Brown.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

IN NEWCASTLE
NEWCASTLE KB UTD v Brisbane City at International Sports Centre, Saturday 3 pm.

IN BRISBANE
BRISBANE LIONS v Wollongong at Richlands, Sunday 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY
Marconi v South Melbourne Hellas (draw) at Marconi Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.
ST GEORGE BUDAPEST v West Adelaide Hellas, St George Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.

IN MELBOURNE
Heidelberg-Alexander v APIA-Leichhardt (draw) at Olympic Village, Heidelberg, Sunday 3 pm.
Preston Makedonia v SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Connor Reserve, Sunday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE
Adelaide City Juventus v SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH at Olympic Sports Field, Sunday 2.30 pm.

IN CANBERRA
CANBERRA CITY v Footscray JUST at Bruce Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.

To take full advantage of this tactic, Makedonia would be well advised to have Claude Lucchesi wide as well, for he too has quite a turn of speed and a lot of skill. Ward could be in the middle to put away the chances and challenge in the air against Zirass and Ian Rowden.

On form Olympic should win this match, but Ollerton is right in saying that Makedonia's ground advantage is considerable, and that experienced players Alan Whittle, Peter Boyle and Doug Brown — Providing they all are picked — should revel in the big-match atmosphere.

Newcastle KB United gets the chance to move off the bottom of the ladder when it meets Brisbane City at the International Sports Centre on Saturday.

Newcastle has renewed confidence due to news that it will soon get an English First Division striker on loan for six matches, plus two highly-accomplished visa players.

Craig Johnston however, won't be guesting with Newcastle as Liverpool has refused to release him.

Newcastle was unlucky to lose 2-3 to APIA last Sunday after Joe Senkalski had missed a penalty.

And Newcastle has been strengthened by right back Andrew Thompson, formerly of Preston North End.

Brisbane City has Jim Hermon in defence after his \$5000 transfer from Brisbane Lions, but City has scored only one goal away from home and appears to have little chance of beating Newcastle, which means City should be at the bottom of the ladder after Saturday.

fronts West Adelaide at St George Stadium on Sunday.

Much depends on whether ace striker Des Martin is fit to play — but there's little chance, as he has a damaged collarbone.

West Adelaide beat Heidelberg 4-0 last week but will be weakened considerably by the departure of Steve Sumner and Alan Boath who have joined the New Zealand World Cup squad in Auckland.

That virtually wrecks the West Adelaide midfield which is ominous indeed, as Peter Stone and Mark Barton have starred in Saints' midfield this year.

Sydney City Hakoah is standing by to replace APIA in second position, should APIA lose to Heidelberg-Alexander in Heidelberg.

But Hakoah has the task of having to beat rapidly improving Adelaide City Juventus in Adelaide.

After successive victories over Wollongong and South Melbourne Hellas, Adelaide City will be hard to beat on its own ground, since sweeper Neil Banfield is starting, and striker John Nykohus is back among the goals, having notched his 50th PSL goal last Sunday.

Hakoah still has half a team on the injuries list, but John Kosmina, Joe Watson and Steve O'Connor have hit top form and David Mitchell would love nothing more than to score against his old club in front of the Adelaide crowd.

If ever Heidelberg has to produce its best, it is against APIA's dangerous forwards Marshall Soper and Sebastian Glampaolo backed up by that human dynamo John Bradley.

APIA coach Willie Wallace has announced the capture of a good player from Scotland, Brian Godzik, 21, who played for the Celtic reserves and more recently scored 27 goals for Dover on his way to becoming that club's player of the years.

Godzik will arrive within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, midfielder Zdenko Kafka is fit again, as are Peter Wilson and Col McAusland.

Goalkeeper Dennis Boland is reported to be in a huff because he was left out of the Footscray J.U.S.T. team after missing two matches due to injury.

It remains to be seen whether he will be back against Canberra at Bruce stadium.

However, Slobodan Jovanovic and Zdenko Latic have served their suspensions and could be back in the team. Canberra however, is the more accomplished and should win.

South Melbourne Hellas coach John Margaritis has been toying with the idea of switching to a new formation and perhaps he will do so against Marconi in Sydney.

The idea would be to use George Campbell and Branko Buljevic as flankers, with Charlie Egan and Alan Evans as twin strikers, resulting in a 4-2 line-up that reverts to 4-4-2, with both flankers dropping back. That is the way Sydney Olympic plays, and it appears to be most appropriate for Hellas, which cannot afford to leave out either Campbell or Buljevic.

Marconi may have to play without midfield general Roberto Vieri who was injured against Wollongong, and his place may go to Vic Bozanic, with Jovan Djordjevic coming in as right back.

Brisbane Lions, which plays an all-action attacking game, will relish the home ground ad-

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2	(2) APIA LEICHHARDT	4	1	1	12:8	3	2	1	12:7	24:15	17		
3	(5) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH	4	1	1	11:4	3	0	3	8:7	19:11	15		
4	(3) ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST	5	0	1	10:4	1	3	2	8:12	18:16	15		
5	(9) West Adelaide Hellas	3	2	1	13:4	1	4	1	7:7	20:16	14		
6	(6) Marconi-Datsun	4	1	1	14:16	2	1	3	5:7	19:13	14		
7	(4) Heidelberg-Alexander	4	1	1	9:5	2	1	3	5:8	14:13	14		
8	(7) Preston-Makedonia	3	3	1	12:5	1	2	3	6:12	18:17	13		
9	(8) Brisbane Lions	2	2	2	13:9	1	4	1	7:7	20:16	12		
10	(11) Canberra City	2	2	2	10:9	1	3	2	9:12	19:21	11		
11	(10) South Melb. Hellas	3	2	2	10:7	1	2	3	9:11	19:18	10		
12	(14) Adelaide City Juventus	2	2	2	10:7	1	1	4	7:9	17:16	9		
13	(12) Footscray J.U.S.T.	1	4	1	8:07	1	1	4	4:13	12:20	9		
14	(13) Wollongong	2	1	3	8:13	2	0	4	4:13	12:26	9		
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H. TRENNICK (2)
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BANFIELD (2)
(Adel. City)

DUNN (2)
(West Adel)

NIVEN (3)
(Brisb./Lions)

BOATH (1)
(West Adel)

KATHOLOS (6)
(Syd. Olympic)

BRADLEY (2)
(APIA)

J. NYSKOHUS (2)
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KOSMINA (2)
(Syd. City)

REDFERN (3)
(Syd. Olympic)

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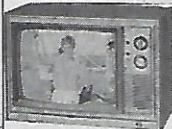
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1 (Brown) BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Millman) at Connor Reserve. Votes by Laurie Schwab:

6. Potter (Mak.), 5. Niven (BL), 4. Bennett (BL), 3. Millman (BL), 2. Flavell (Mak.), 1. Williamson (BL).

BRISBANE CITY 1 (Hamilton) **CANBERRA CITY 3** (T. Byrne, Purdie, MacLaren) at Spencer Park. Votes by Ricky Roscoe:

6. T. Byrne (Can.), 5. Purdie (Can.), 4. G. Byrne (Can.), 3. Bohan (BC), 2. Moutafopoulos (Can.), 1. Hermon (BC).

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 0 ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 3 (J. Nykohus, 2. Villan) at Middle Park. Votes by Peter Deslaur:

6. J. Nykohus (AC), 5. Banfield (AC), 4. Campbell (SM), 3. Northcote (AC), 2. Nicolaidis (SM), 1. Dods (AC).

WOLLONGONG 0 MARCONI-DATSUN 3 (Bosanc, Jankovics, Licata) at Wollongong Showgrounds. Votes by Knut Werner:

6. Henderson (Marc.), 5. Adam (Woll), 4. Budini (Woll), 3. Dunleavy (Woll), 2. Jankovics (Marc.), 1. Fleming (Woll).

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 4 (Honeyman, 2. Boath, Sumner) **HEIDELBERG ALEXANDER 0** at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by Mano Touralida:

6. Boath (West), 5. Dunn (West), 4. McGachey (West), 3. Brennan (West), 2. Honeyman (West), 1. Hoy (West).

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 3 (Kosmina 3 incl. pan) **ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST 1** (Duarte) at Sydney Athletic Field. Votes by Alex Vesic:

6. Kosmina (SC), 5. Borgas (SC), 4. Stone (St.G.), 3. Egan (SM), 2. Honeyman (WA), 1. Soper (APIA).

7. Kosmina (SC), J. Nykohus (AC), Millman (BL), Brown (Mak.).

8. Marton (St.G.), Redfern (SO), J. Campbell (H'berg).

5. Parikes (SC), Williamson (BL), Jankovics (Marc.), Cole (H'berg), Bradley, Glampaolo (APIA).

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Arok set to sign up for another two years

It's almost certain that St. George manager-coach Frank Arok will sign a new two-year contract with the club this week, ensuring his stay until October 1984.

The Saints have suggested a five-year-term — unprecedented in Australian soccer — but Arok, uncertain of his long-term plans, opted for a shorter agreement.

Arok's influence at St. George is immense; I doubt if it could be compared to any other manager's with any other club here, past or present. And that includes Tommy Docherty, too.

For all intents and purposes, he's St. George. He coaches the first team, plans the

coaching schedules of all the other teams, manages all the soccer affairs of the club, negotiates contracts, looks after the promotion and the publicity, supervises the groundsman, buys the gear and all the equipment.

In between, occasionally he manages to see his wife, Gordana, too.

Arok is in his office by 9 am every day and seldom gets home before 6.30 pm. Five days a week; then, of course, there's Sunday.



Andrew Dettre

need executive, think again. The truth is Arok needs very little mollycoddling. If he doesn't hold formal power inside the club, then he generates it in abundance.

I cannot think of any other manager or coach who would enjoy such complete trust from his club or one who would deserve it more.

National coach Les Schellenfuss is likely to take off in about two weeks for Europe.



Adelaide City sweeper Neil Banfield directs traffic at Middle Park on Sunday. Picture by LES SHORROCK.



Johnny Nyskohus (right) was a constant thorn in South Melbourne Hellas' side. Here he scoots past Hellas sweeper Arthur Xanthopoulos. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

John Nyskohus and Banfield sink Hellas

SM-Hellas 0
Adel. City 3

Scorers: J. Nyskohus 5th and 73rd.; Villani 49th.
Ground: Middle Park.
Crowd: About 4000.
Referee: David Yelland 6.
Caution: Molta (AC).
SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS: Laumets 6 — Jones 6

(Evans 6, 46th.), Blair 7, Xanthopoulos 6, Nicolaidis 8 — Owen 6, Rogers 6, Davidson 6 — Campbell 8, Egan 7, Buljevic.

Adelaide City JUVENUS: Ferguson 7 — Russell 7, Flounders 7, Banfield 9, B. Nyskohus 7 — Doda 8, Marocchi 7, Molta 7 — Villani 7, J. Nyskohus 9, Northcott 8.

South Melbourne Hellas suffered its worst home defeat for three seasons in losing 3-0 to Adelaide City Juventus to stretch its current losing Philips League run to six games.

Hellas fell behind after five minutes, but battled hard creating several chances before conceding a second goal early in the second half.

John Nyskohus and Neil Banfield were the stars of the Adelaide victory, and Nyskohus was rewarded for his hard work by scoring the first and third goals.

The nippy striker started and finished the first goal after five minutes, sending Glenn Dods away down the left for the New Zealand mid-fielder to skip past David Jones, then cross the return to Nyskohus to finish.

Steve Blair made a goal-line clearance, but referee David Yelland ruled the ball had already crossed the line.

Banfield played the sweeper role superbly, but came forward at every opportunity to give Adelaide more drive down the middle.

George Campbell twice had shots blocked, while Charlie Egan just failed to get on to the end of a Branko Buljevic

His first stop could be Czechoslovakia where he would spend some time as a guest of Joe Venglos observing the final preparations of the Czechs for the World Cup.

Then, from Prague, he would fly to Spain and stay there to watch the first round matches.

Raul Blanco, his assistant of last year, is likely to go with Schellenfuss on the trip.

It's not quite clear whether Blanco is still officially assistant national coach or not.

He is now assistant coach at Sydney City, under Eddie Thomson but would probably prefer a more permanent appointment with the ASF.

If Schellenfuss does go, one can only applaud it. It's not

just the pleasure but also the duty of an ambitious national coach to see the latest developments in world soccer.

One can only hope that Schellenfuss will submit a detailed report to the ASF about his observations — and these will be made available to all interested coaches.

Come to think of it, the ASF could even go a bit further than that.

Apart from Schellenfuss and referee Tony Boskovic, there will be quite a few others, including pressmen, travelling to the World Cup.

All the ASF has to do is simply ask them to collaborate by writing a report later about their experiences.

Sir Arthur George, attend-

ing the FIFA Congress and Brian Emery, going as an observer of the overall organisation, can see only a tiny fraction of the vast infrastructure of the World Cup. So can the rest of us.

But if once, for the sake of our own future, all those in Spain — officials, coaches, pressmen, referees — could combine to jot down their observations, the ASF would be in possession of a precious compendium of information that would be most useful to many interested parties, especially if it were properly circulated.

Attending my fourth World Cup, I, for one, would be happy to join such a scheme.

As I said, all the ASF has to do is ask.

Three goal Kosmina kills Saints

Syd. City 3
St. George 1

Stadium: Sydney Athletic Field.

Crowd: 2781.

Referee: G. Power 8.

Yellow cards: Wilkinson (41'), O'Connor (72'), Mullen (90').

Scorers: Kosmina 3 (SC), Duarte (SG).

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 7, Mullen 7, Spence 7, O'Connor 7, Robertson 7, Cant 6, Petikas 7, Borge 8, Watson 7, Kosmina 9, Mitchell 7 (Murray 77').

ST GEORGE: Fraser 8, Sken 5, R. O'Shea 6, Ratcliffe 7, M. O'Shea 7, Stone 8, J. O'Shea 7, Slater 5 (Duarte 45' 6), Wilkinson 6, Griffith 5.

St. George, one of the surprise packets of this year's PSL competition, came to Marksfield looking for yet another scalp — this time that of three-time Australian champion Sydney City, but alas, the champion was in no mood to oblige.

City's welcome was far from friendly as John Kosmina threw himself forward to head home the first of his three goals following a neat cross by John Spence.

Kosmina scored from the penalty spot in the 26th minute after David Sken brought down David Mitchell just inside the penalty area, then the goal hungry Kosmina struck again shortly after the interval, heading past Fraser from a cross by Joe Watson.

It was a fine exhibition of fire power from this tall striker, one which was much needed at Sydney City this year to set the side towards the upper echelons of the league. In fact Kosmina could have turned this match into a complete disaster for Saints had he converted a fine free kick in the 28th minute, then beaten Fraser in the 34th from close range.

On this first occasion, Kosmina missed the ball, then five minutes later it was a brave dive by Fraser which denied Kosmina the chance to score.

Mike Fraser had one of his better days in goal to deny Slickers on a number of occasions.

Mitchell had two great opportunities. Soon after the interval he faced Fraser but yet another brave dive saved the day for the Saints, then in the 56th minute with City lead-



Alex Vesic

ing 3-0, Mullen broke through before hitting a screamer towards goal from some 10 metres. Fraser saved but the ball rebounded to Mitchell whose shot from close range was brilliantly pushed over the bar by the keeper.

St. George may have looked sluggish in defence allowing its opponent to create numerous chances, but at the other end there were a few opportunities for the loser.

Minutes after the Slickers hit the front, Paul Wilkinson had a free header from some seven metres but put it straight at Clarke. The big forward missed another chance in the 32nd minute following some good work by Johnny O'Shea, then with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Clarke made a great save from Griffith.

Dennis Duarte, the second half replacement for Robie Slater scored in the 76th following a corner kick and in fact he helped Saints look a little stronger in this half, but all of it was too late and far too little to make amends for earlier lapses.

The crowd of some 2,781 (divided by three) saw the glimmers (at last), of the class of this Sydney City outfit and should Mitchell and Kosmina continue to work together, the rest of the Sydney clubs gathering at the top of the table are going to receive a good old shake-up.

St. George had some good individuals in Peter Stone, John O'Shea, Mike Fraser and David Ratcliffe, but unfortunately the rest of the side appeared very shaky, a strange situation for a club which has achieved some great results in the last few weeks.

The loss of Des Marton was apparent and his return to the side certainly will be welcomed by Frank Arok to say the least.

Canberra 3
Bris. City 1

Scorers: Byrne, Purdie, MacLaren (C), Carey (BC).

Venue: Spencer Park.

Crowd: abt. 1800.

Referee: Bill Monteverde 7.

BRISBANE CITY: Pezzano 5, McVeigh 6, Hermiston 7.

Liddell 6, Perry 6, Bohen 7, Pimblett 6, Hamilton 7, Carey 6 (Vincenzino 89th), Cairney 6, Palinkas 6.

CANBERRA: Hosowski 7, Ambrosini 7, Moutopoulos 8, G. Byrne 7, Milovanovic 7, Stone 7, Gibson 7, (Rals 83rd), Purdie 8, T. Byrne 8, MacLaren 7, Christopoulos 7.

Only a miracle will save Brisbane City from relegation — and unfortunately Jim Hermiston does not walk on water.

Brisbane coach Nero Saticfich put all his trumps on the table last weekend and came up with no tricks as City was woeful in its 1-3 loss to Canberra.

Hermiston was to be the answer to all the Spencer Park problems but now he could end up being the one who could be laden with all the blame as City slips to inglorious relegation.

Before his surprise comeback announcement last Thursday night, City had let it be known it originally wanted Hermiston as its PSL coach, but he declined, giving the same reasons as those he gave for his playing retirement. He wanted to spend more time with his family.

But now, he has found the time to play, it really is only a matter of perhaps a few weeks or maybe even a few days before the City directors heed the calls of club members and spectators and sack Saticfich to appoint Hermiston.

Everyone emphatically denies it but it is the same people saying the same thing they did before Saticfich was last sacked by the club, nearly 18 months ago.

If Hermiston is offered the coaching job he would be a fool to keep on playing. It would be a challenge in itself to rescue the team from relegation this season but to do it as player coach would be impossible.

Hermiston laid his reputation on the line when he agreed to play last weekend after Lions had offered the former PSL Player of the Year to Brisbane City at a substantially reduced fee from the original \$10,000 plus asking price (in fact Hermiston was listed at \$15,000 but would have been sold pre-season if \$10,000 was offered).

And that reputation is bound to be tarnished if City continues to play as it did against Canberra. Not even Hermiston is good enough to remain unscathed from the defeats City are bound to incur if it maintains its current standard.

One wonders what tactics coach Saticfich tried to employ in this match which rated only fractionally above a school-yard kick around.

To start with, the selection of goalkeeper Tony Pezzano was astounding. Pezzano arrived at the club only 10 days ago, after City got rid of former PSL number one Martin Cox, the best keeper the club has had in many years, and was thrust into the team after playing only one game with the club's third team.

Second keeper Frank Monteverde, who had a brilliant debut in the previous Monday, was relegated to having to keep goals at half-time penalty-taking seven year olds who were given \$2 each time they scored. It was an insane half-time promotion where the club probably gave away more money than it is likely to gain at the next home match and certainly more than



Ricky Rosso

reinforce the doubts about his ability that those who saw him play had formed and last Sunday he looked like a puppy trying to impress his new owner.

He tried so hard to do everything right he forgot the basics and cost City two goals. For one goal he turned his back on a free-kick to put his cap in the back of the net and turned to find Terry Byrne's brilliant shot hurtling at the goal and for the second goal he formed a six-man wall then stood behind it which gave Ian Purdie the easiest angle for a curved freekick he'll ever get.

The selection of the defence was also puzzling. In theory it appeared alright. Hermiston sweeping behind Liddell with McVeigh on the right and Perry on the left. But in practice it didn't work. Perry, as a natural rightback, was lost for a long time on the left and drifted into the middle and Hermiston and Liddell were unsure of each other and the end result at one stage was that City played with three sweepers.

As for the attack, Saticfich may as well have named three other defenders and gone for a draw. Import Joe Cairney, now getting his second chance to make the grade in PSL, was shocking. He demonstrated skills which would earn a junior player a lengthy beating. Carey and Palinkas seem to chase a lot but nothing ever comes from their runs and the best leader City has in attack is defender Liddell.

It is hard to understand Saticfich when he has a talented youth player like Steve Giocner, who will go to Canberra next week with the Queensland team, but chooses to name as substitute midfielder — defender David Vincenzino on the unofficial reason of "in case Hermiston breaks down".

Hermiston himself would be hard pressed to remember the last game he did not finish because it certainly hasn't been during his past six years in Australia.

But I guess Vincenzino did come in handy when he replaced Carey, who had cramp, for the last 42 seconds of the game.

As for Canberra, Hosowski was never pressured much and Terry Byrne was very dominant in defence. New young players Angelo Ambrosini and John Moutopoulos looked impressive, particularly the latter with his bustling overlaps.

George Christopoulos had a sound game at right back and out Purdie and Don MacLaren made the most of their chances. The two combined well for Canberra's third goal when Purdie laid a ball off to MacLaren who cracked a great shot into the net.

City's goal was only due to slack marking in the penalty box and Peter Carey had a free header from six yards.

But there were few City fans left to enjoy it as they walked out 10 miles from when time, the score was 3-0. And on

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Where have all the fans gone?

IN FOCUS

By Peter Scott

Only Sydney Olympic's consistently good crowds prevent the PSL attendance figures from sinking to an abysmal level and the problem has soccerdom's more thoughtful officials scratching their heads in wonderment.

The contest this year is one of the closest in recent memory, with only five points dividing first-placed Olympic and seventh-placed Preston Makedonia after 12 rounds.

So, it isn't lack of excitement: Facilities generally have improved over the past few years, with Middle Park, Hindmarsh, Barton Park and others now providing reasonable comfort for the paying customers.

There are notable exceptions, of course, such as Sydney's Preston Park, but that is where the league's top drawcard of the moment is playing.

The players and teams are putting in honest effort and the median standard is an improvement on the average of previous seasons.

What can it be that's keeping the hordes away?

One possibility — no, probability — was touched upon by my colleague in "Soccer Action", Andrew Dettre, who

put forward the theory that Olympic's good attendances are due to their fans' ability to identify with Greek players of local or foreign birth.

This is one of the major ingredients missing with most of the other teams: an identity which means something to the majority of their following.

The other is the shortage of personalities.

We do not have the Baumgartners, Galicunas, Loukanides and Jim Kellys of days gone by.

As for our local "heroes" there simply hasn't been any professional effort to promote them, to fashion them into public personalities who instantly are recognizable and have the charisma needed to sell themselves, or their product — soccer.

What on earth has happened to Melbourne's PSL clubs?

They are filling the roles of also-rans this season, but unlike many others who live in Sydney, I do not fancy ridiculing them and laughing at their misfortunes.

Even Billie Freddie knows that the only way a national sporting competition like the PSL can survive is by having a balanced and competitive spread of clubs around the nation.

As the second largest city of Australia, Melbourne is not expendable for the PSL and it must be a major reason for worry that no Victorian club has managed to win the championship since its inception.

Perhaps the time has arrived for some serious research into this weakness and the making of professional, well-thought-out and fully-documented recommendations.

The matter can be ignored only at the PSL's dire peril.

This brings to mind a couple of questions: What has happened to the PSL's announced intention to hold a number of professionally-organized seminars into matters vital to the development of the sport?

Has the position of media spokesmen, which the ASF planned a source of seasons ago — and even announced that the person for the job had been found — been wiped? If so, why? And why was there no announcement of such a decision?

Proper and efficient forward planning is the strength of any organisation. Not much has been in evidence in soccer lately.

Senkalski miss costly

APIA 3 Newcastle 2

Scorers: Bradley, Gray, Giampaolo (APIA), Fredinick, Lowe (Newc).
Ground: Lambert Park.
Crowd: 3000.
Referee: B. Fowler (T. Seay).

APIA LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse 8 Gray 7, McCausland 7, Wilson 7, Pullen 7 — Bradley 8, Burrows 7, Butler 7 (McGreen 62m) — Morosello 7, Soper 7, Giampaolo 7.

NEWCASTLE KB: Dando 7 — Thompson 7, Tredinnick 8, Smyth 7, Snoddon 7 — Senkalski 7, Dooley 7 (Jones 48th), Mason 7 — Gemmell 7, Lowe 8, McClelland 7.

A missed penalty kick in the second half cost Newcastle KB United dearly as they tumbled to defeat against Leichhardt.

The 2-2 result flattered APIA, who went on strike after posting up a seemingly unassailable 2-0 half-time lead.

The KB boys were still losing 2-0 when the penalty came their way in the 64th minute.

Leichhardt left back Col McCausland decked Newcastle striker Malcolm McClelland in the box and referee Terry Seacy pointed to the spot.

Joe Senkalski stroled up, but his shot lacked the speed

Roger Sherack

needed to get past keeper Greg Woodhouse.

The setback merely spurred Newcastle on to greater efforts. They entirely reversed a lack-lustre first half display and played brightly and with deadly resolve to take control of the game.

David Jones came on for Garrie Dooley in the second half. His intelligent runs and well-placed crosses soon had Leichhardt under pressure.

The inevitable happened in the 78th minute as Newcastle left-back Howard Tredinnick hammered a glorious 25-metre drive on the angle into the empty end of Leichhardt's goal.

Playing with great urgency, Newcastle produced a picture goal three minutes later.

A Jones free kick from deep on the left wing was nodded back across the face of the goal by Craig Mason.

The nimble-footed David Lowe darted in to place his header in the top right-hand corner for an equaliser.

The winner for APIA, five minutes from the end, brought howls of protest from the visiting players.

They claimed that their right-back Andrew Thompson had been pushed by Tony Morosello outside the penalty area before Thompson had recovered to tackle Morosello.

The decision stood and Baz Giampaolo showed Senkalski just how a penalty should be scored.

The match had an unexpected touch of drama when referee Brian Fowler left the field with a pulled leg muscle.

Senior linesman Terry Seacey took over, with referee Inspector Keith Lockrey making a come-back on the line.

The first-half indications were that Leichhardt would stroll home.

John Bradley played a mid-field starring role, Peter Wilson made a sound come-back after injury, and Marshall Soper looked determined enough to score a dozen. Yet they fell away under pressure.

Bradley picked his spot to score in the 28th minute and set up Ian Gray five minutes later.

Soper tried a few too many fancy moves, but let no-one doubt his ability in the last third of the field.

It should have been five!

Olympic 3 J.U.S.T. 0

Venue: Preston Park.
Referee: K. Small 9.
Crowd: 7150.

Scorers: Koussas (11th), Redfern (80th and 86th).

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 6, M. Rogers 6, A. Scott 5, J. Ziras 6, I. Rowden 6, G. Phillips 8, P. Ketholos 9, P. Raskopoulos 8, J. Redfern 8, M. Koussas 6, G. Jennings 5.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.: M.

Circ 8, J. Milne 7, I. Hasabont 6, J. O'Reilly 5, J. Kondor 5, V. Bolic 4, M. Kojic 5, K. Kyriakoulas 6, P. Simic 5, Z. Iloaki 8, V. Pijavajic 5.

Substitutions: K. Wilson for Rogers (86th), M. Ristovski for Bolic (95th).

Whilst it was only two late goals from Jim Redfern which sealed the issue there was no doubt that Olympic were the better team from start to finish and only inept finishing

kept Footscray in with a chance.

Indeed, with a little luck and more composure in front of goal Olympic would have seen it all up with a 5-0 lead before the interval.

Instead, all they had to show for their efforts until the last 10 minutes was a gift from some early O'Reilly incompetence which they gratefully accepted.

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Marconi strikes

5 — Fleming 7, Bertogno 6, Ainsworth 7, Dunleavy 7 — Gaffney 6, Adam 8, Tredinnick 6 — Cotton 6, O'Connor 7, Fontane 6 (Wiestra 7, 85th)

MARCONI-DATSUN: Maher 7 — Bozanic 6, Henderson 8, Prskalo 7, Budini 7, Duvnjak 7, Calderon 6, Vieri (injured, sub Djordjevic 6, 30th) — Licata 6, Jenkovics 7, Hunter 7.

Two goals in the first six minutes enabled Marconi to beat Wollongong Wolves 3-0 at Wollongong Showground in a match dominated by the visitors.

Marconi was given a great boost after four minutes when striker Mark Janovics fastened onto a free kick by Roberto Vieri and beat goalkeeper. Vatch Vardareff with a glorious header.

Only seconds later a harmless looking cross from right back Vic Bozanic eluded Vardareff and finished in the back of the net.

After this double setback, the Wolves needed time to get organised while Marconi, very sharp and composed in mid-field, looked much better.

In the first minute of the second period Phil O'Connor

could have pulled one back with a header but in the 11th minute winger Renato Licata managed to beat Vardareff with an angled shot that should have been saved.

A few minutes later Licata again beat John Fleming. His cross beat Vardareff but Ian Hunter headed over the bar.

With 11 minutes to go Cotton put the ball into the Marconi net with a diving header but was ruled offside by referee Doug Rennie.

Marconi midfielder Vieri said: "After the first two goals we controlled the match easily and we were never in danger."

Wolves' manager Ken Morton said: "The Wolves played one of their best matches of the season but some fine approach was often ruined by poor finishing."

BOATH BOUNCES BACK

West Adel 4 Heidelberg 0

Scorers: Honeyman 12th, 48th, Boath 35th, Sumner 7th.
Cautions: Brennan (West), McLeod, Yzedorn, Campbell (Heidelberg).
Ground: Hinkmarsh Stadium.
Crowd: 3760.
Referee: Jim Rossis 7.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 9 — McGregor 8, Dunn 9, McGachy 9, Totsikas 7 — Boath 5, Sumner 7, Brennan 8 — Hays 8, Honeyman 8, Santrac 6 (Manocas 62nd).

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 6 — McMillan 7, Yzedorn 7, MacLeod 7, Yankos 7 — Rooney 6, Taylor 6, Salemidis 9 — Campbell 6, Cole 6, Paton 6.

This staggering result cast aside any doubts about West Adelaide's ability to win a top four berth at the end of the season.

Though, judging on their form against Heidelberg, the most optimistic of fans is beginning to think the championship year of 1976 could be repeated.

The amazing aspect of West's 4-0 win was that it came against a side which had

Meno Toutsidis

previously only conceded nine goals in 11 matches.

Heidelberg made a promising opening, stringing together some fine moves before Gary Cole moved in for the kill in the 11th minute with a close range shot which Marty Crook saved brilliantly.

Cole threw his hands up in anguish but just a minute later he and the rest of his team had something to be really depressed about.

Kiwi midfielder Alan Boath, the game's star, played a swift pass to Adrian Santrac who flicked the ball to his left for Graham Honeyman to score with a glorious lob from 12 metres.

West held onto their lead, at times living dangerously, but made victory a distinct possibility in the 35th minute when Boath latched onto a Graham Hays cross to score with a well placed shot which Jeff Oliver

got his hands to but could not stop.

But the celebrations did not begin until three minutes into the second half when Honeyman made it 3-0, this time nudging a header into the bottom left corner from Neil McGachy's free kick.

Until that goal, the most pessimistic fans believed a Heidelberg revival was possible.

Indeed, the Victorians began to chip away at West's solid defence midway through the second half.

First Theo Selemidis set up Cole who again saw Crook smother and then Ken Taylor whacked a pile driver straight at Crook.

Heidelberg were attempting to break down West's defence when a counter attack was launched. Boath slipped the ball to Steve Sumner and the Kiwi and West captain, who was slowly running into form scored the fourth goal with a sizzling ground shot.

West coach Alan Vest was understandably happy after the game but his joy was tempered with the thought of losing both Sumner and Boath who flew out of Adelaide on Monday with Adelaide City's Glen Dods for New Zealand's World Cup preparations.

Boath's form was a revelation.

He had not had the best of seasons with his new club and not surprisingly was dropped for the previous match against Newcastle.

Brought back for this match, Boath had a gem of a game. He ran Heidelberg's Rooney and Taylor ragged and his tactic of playing the quick pass caught Heidelberg off guard often.

Only Selemidis had the tenacity and the skill to compete with Boath, Sumner and Mick Brennan in the middle of the ground.

West's domination in this phase of the game obviously restricted Heidelberg's strikers, but when they did get through, big centre back Robbie Dunn and Neil McGachy turned them back.

West Adelaide has now strung together a six-game unbeaten streak (three wins, three draws) and its 14 points from 12 games is one point more than for the whole of last season.

But life will get tough in the next few weeks. It plays St George on Sunday and then has the local derby with Adelaide City before returning to Sydney for the game against Marconi.

If it can collect four points from those three games, West can seriously think about that top four spot.

"All we need is a little more patience in building up play."

"When that is perfected we will have an excellent side."

Best of the Lions players was Soccerero left back Niven who built up play from the back, defended well, never stopped running and had a hand in the equalising goal.

Brown beat full back Bobby McKinnings in the first half, but to McKinnings' credit, he lifted his game after the break and came out well on top.

Centre back, giving his opponent Claude Lucchesi a torrid time, Lucchesi, however, should have been given at least a little support from either a fast-supporting midfielder (there was none) or from one of the wingers.

Millman was dynamic in the first half, but faded after the break. Richard Miranda and John Little, the two young players in the Makedonia defence did their jobs efficiently but experienced right back Ljube Petrovski insisted on running with the ball out of defence, and often lost it, putting his team under needless

Potter makes his mark

Makedonia 1 Brisb. Lions 1

Scorers: Mak: Brown 4th; BL: Millman 36th.
Venue: Connor Reserve.
Crowd: about 2000.
Referee: Jim Fawn 7.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Potter 8 — Petrovski 6, Fox 6, Miranda 6, Little 6 — Flavell 7, Boyle 6, Whittle 6 — Cullen 6 (Ollerton 73rd), Lucchesi 6, Brown 6.

BRISBANE LIONS: Lowndes 5 — McKinnings 7, Farris 7, Bennett 7, Niven 8 — Atmore 6, Burns 6, Hogg 6 — Lowe 6 (Wright 70th), Williamson 7, Millman 7.

Makedonia took the lead after only four minutes but had to rely on new goalkeeper Steve Potter to salvage this draw in a match dominated and marred by a wind neither side could use to full advantage.

Lions threatened just after half time to take Makedonia apart, having equalised just before the break, but as pointed out quite rightly by their coach, Joe Gilroy, they lacked the maturity to play patiently in midfield.

Laurie Schwab

with little direction or purpose.

But overall, Lions had more commitment than Makedonia. The midfield may have been too flighty, but at least the Lions trio worked harder than their Makedonia counterparts. Only Gordon Flavell put in the required effort.

Potter, standing in for Richard Wilson after being recruited from Melbourne Croatia, thwarted Lions again and again.

Makedonia made four changes to the team that lost 4-1 to Marconi the previous week.

Potter, Ljube Petrovski, Richard Miranda and John Little replaced Wilson, who left for Auckland to join the New Zealand World Cup team, George McMillan who was in-

Doug Brown scored in the fourth minute, slotting the ball neatly past goalkeeper Nigel Lowndes after chasing a long clearance from Miranda.

But Lions forced Potter into action immediately and he had to save two good shots from Ron Millman.

Millman broke through in the 36th minute to score his seventh goal of the season.

Potter could only parry a deflected free kick by Alan Niven and Millman raced in to put the ball away.

Potter made a brilliant reflex save from Billy Williamson just after half time.

Danny Wright replaced Craig Lowe in the Lions' attack in the 70th minute.

Three minutes later Makedonia coach Peter Ollerton brought himself on as substitute for Rob Cullen.

Makedonia had another lucky let-off in the 82nd minute when a long cross by Niven bounced off the far post to Danny Wright, whose shot hit the bar.

Lions coach Joe Gilroy was angry after the game his team had not gone on to beat Makedonia after establishing its superiority after half-time.

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Terry Smith (MANLY)

After eight rounds of the NSW State League, Riverwood and Croatia are perched at the top of the table on 13 points each. Attie Abonyi's outfit has inflicted yet another defeat on Melita Eagles to send this strong side sliding down the ladder.

Melita Eagles, following their losses to Avala and Yugal, went down once again, this time in a high-scoring match against Riverwood. Croatia still is the top of the table following its narrow victory against the League newcomers Yugal, while Manly is in third place after beating the Demons at Cromer Park.

Manly led 2-0 with two minutes to go, but a late penalty enabled the Demons to cut the Seaside's lead but not to take a point away from Cromer Park.

Following this match, which incidentally saw seven players booked, Ristic, the coach of the Demons, expressed his displeasure at the hard tackling by the home side, indicating that the Manly players might have been a little over enthusiastic.

Three Manly players and four Demons went into the book as tempers flared during the match, billed by many as Ristic versus Jones, the present and the ex-coach of the Blacktown Demons.

Canterbury and Sutherland continued to improve, notching victories over Auburn and Avala respectively to keep these two sides firmly entrenched on the bottom of the league ladder.

J. M. United 2 Bankstown 0

Scorers: J. Brown, O'Hall (2), J. M. United: Caputo, Crawford (Lawler 73'), Charles, Tullawa, Frances, Kawalewa, J. Brown, Link, Doherty, Heywood, Malone (Valter 79').

BANKSTOWN: Lohman, Rootsey (sent off 69'), Bach, O'Hall, Blackburn, Willmet, Dalton (Silver), Drain, W. Brown, Nocera, Campanella (Gilligan 46').

Mystery struck Bankstown down south.

The home side went ahead through John Brown 30 minutes first half time, then had to defend stoutly at the beginning of the second half against the much improved Bankstown.

But the attacking flair of the visitors lasted only as long as their defender, Chris Rootsey. He was booked in the 45th minute after a clash with Ian Heywood, then with 15 minutes in the second half gone, he was on the receiving end of a rough tackle from Doherty.

While Rootsey was preparing to take a free kick, Doherty kicked the ball away and an angered Rootsey reallocated, Doherty made a meal of it.

diving into the dirt as if the plague had hit him but as soon as Rootsey was sent off, Doherty jumped up and danced away.

Not too far though, as the referee called him back to take his name also. As soon as Rootsey had received his marching orders, Bankstown started to let the reins slip away and in the end lost the game convincingly by two goals to nil. To make matters worse, they conceded their second goal close to the end, with the scorer none other than their own defender O'Hall. He managed to get on to the end of a Heywood cross and head it straight into his own net.

J.M. United had the better of the first half and the second period of the second half, with the visitors clearly the better team in the earlier part of the second half. It is also important to note that Bankstown's average players' age is barely 20, making them the youngest side in the competition.

Sutherland 2 Avala 1

Scorers: Roger, Meades (S), Milne (A).

little for his morale and confidence.

"I thought I made the right decision to join Juventus but things didn't turn out."

But Risticovski is a fighter and is determined to return to the big time.

J.U.S.T. coach Peter Jaksa witnessed Risticovski's fine skill and ability, and he was more than impressed.

He intends to help J.U.S.T. climb higher up the P.S.L. ladder and establish himself once again as one of the leading players in Australia.

Jones wins clash with Rasic, Walker saves two penalties

NSW State League with ALEX VESIC

Manly	Warringah-Blacktown	2-1;	Smith, Jack (NW), Jones (S)
J.M.U.	Bankstown	2-0;	Brown, O'Hall op.
Polonia-Rockdale	2-0;	Smith, S.	Lozycz.
Sutherland-Avala	2-1;	Meades, Rogers (S), Milne (A).	
Riverwood-Melita Eagles	3-2;	Walker (R), McKie 2 (ME).	
Auburn-Canterbury	0-2;	Titlas, Basterfield.	
Yugal-Croatia	1-2;	McGrath (Y), Coleman, Hanaman (C).	
Croft	6 11 123 13	
Riverwood	6 11 184 13	
Manly W	5 21 174 12	
Selwyn	5 12 158 11	
Blacktown	5 12 161 11	
Canterbury	4 3 117 11	
Polonia	2 3 85 8	
Yugal	2 3 81 8	

SUTHERLAND: Haynes, Harrington, Cashman, Schlegler, Webber, Meades, Groome, Watkins, Bush (W. Rogers 70'), C. Rogers.

AVALA: Ahrens, Lembray, Dalkin, Barton, Gopic, Vujnovic, Williams, Patterson, Milne (Friedl), Brown, Karanilovski (Kador).

Avala appears to have taken up where they left off during their recent Ampol Cup match against Sutherland, holding a slight edge and looking more dangerous.

They scored midway through the first half, with Patterson supplying the telling pass and Gary Milne applying the last touch.

But as the game wore on, Sutherland got on top and won the points, scoring through Rogers and Mendes.

Following this win, Sutherland has entered the top four, displacing Blacktown Demons.

Manly 2 Blacktown 1

Scorers: T. Smith, D. Jack (M), Jones (B).

Referee: Richard Lorenz. **Yellow Cards:** P. Falconer, K. Falconer, T. Smith, R. Wheatley, T. Rasmussen. **Goal:** 1274.

MANLY: Ellis, K. Falconer (Jack 70'), Doyle, Dick, Geoghean, Lock, Noble, P. Falconer, Smith, Stuart, Rogers.

BLACKTOWN: Freeman, Wheatley, Rasmussen, Brogan, Politer, Selwyn, Houssein (Krstic 75'), Quarmby, Jones, Gomez, Kirwan (Johnstone 45').

Melita Eagles	2 3 163 7
Rockdale	2 4 117 8
J.M. United	2 0 8 7 4
Avala	1 10 12 19 3
Blacktown	1 10 16 17 3
Auburn	0 2 6 3 15 2
Top scorers:		
7. Walker (R).		
5. Kirwan, Jones (SD), Sultan (R).		
This week:		
Saturday, 8 May.		
Soccer Centre: Bankstown-Manly.		
Sunday, 9 May		
Geelbo: Blacktown-Auburn.		
St George: Rockdale-J.M. United.		
Knight Park: Avala-Polonia.		
Hurstville: Riverwood-Sutherland.		
Arlington: Canterbury-Yugal.		
Melita: Melita-Croatia.		

This derby provided the fireworks expected, including five bookings and three goals, with Manly emerging as victors to keep in touch with the League leaders.

Undeafed at Cromer Park this season, Manly were not going to let that record go just for the sake of pleasing the Demons outfit. In fact they certainly went out of their way to make their visitors' life most unpleasant during the 90 minutes of this encounter.

The favor was returned by Blacktown, making this "Ristic v Jones" duel even more interesting. Keith Falconer was injured and so was "Harry" Houssein as a result of some over-enthusiastic tackling, while Kirwan appeared to have sustained an injury following an unfortunate fall.

All three players had to be replaced, with Johnstone coming on for Kirwan at the end of the first half and David Jack junior coming on for Keith Falconer in the 70th minute. Branko Krstic replaced Houssein with 12 minutes remaining.

David Jack was only three minutes on the park before he made a break which almost

netted him a goal. A shot by Stuart was deflected by Freeman straight to Jack who picked up a rebound to slam it back, just past the post.

Seconds later Jack made it 2-0. Geoghean started the move down the right, before finding Rogers who crossed to Terry Smith at the far post. A neat cutback by Smith and David Jack ran in to make it 2-0 from close range.

Manly's first goal came from Terry Smith after a corner by Peter Falconer was headed back into the penalty area by Noble. Terry Smith beat Pointer to head home from 10 yards.

Blacktown cut the arrears from a penalty in the closing seconds but could do little else to take the points from this spirited Manly outfit. Peter Jones was the scorer.

Blacktown might as well think back to the first half and a glaring miss by Kirwan. Some good work by Gomez provided Paul Kirwan with an opportunity to score, but his shot deflected off the leg of Ellis and went past the post. Those who missed their chances live for another day, but only to tell their tale.

Yugal 1 Croatia 2

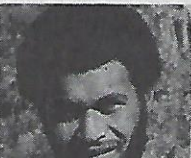
Scorers: McGrath (Y) Coleman, Hanaman (C).

YUGAL: Barry, Randall, Cummings, McMahon, Augathio, Stenning, McGrath, Milojkovic (Caracan, Pahor, Rodas, Travlic, Tenovski).

CROATIA: Watson, Woods, Tomasech, G. Storey, Vidic, Savor, Stevens, (M. Sival, Coleman, D. Reo (Scolinowski), Carlizo, Hanaman).

Croatia kept their top spot with a narrow win over their arch rival and league newcomers Yugal, but surely they must be concerned over their ability to finish off their good build-ups.

The game as headed to a 0-0 finish at the 43 minute mark of the first half, when Pahor decided to miss a perfectly easy ball inside his penalty area. The ball sliced off his right foot, deceiving the keeper and



Koni Kawalewa (J.M. United)

giving Coleman an easy pot from close range. Hensman's header in the 55th minute "crawled" over the line to give Croatia their 2-0 lead. Yugal came back through a fine effort by McGrath following a 1-2 with Patrick Rodas, but apart from a couple of half chances Yugal could do little to hold the winners.

Croatia's goals may not have been the best one has seen but some of the chances they created surely should have been goals. Twice Yugal's defence cleared off the line and once Peter Berry made a brilliant save from Wally Savor.

"I didn't mind losing to them, but I hate losing goals which were the softest ever against us," said Ilija Takac, the Yugal coach. "They had ample opportunities to take the two points and from that angle one cannot mind the success of the opponent but it irks when you let those soft ones in," concluded the ex-State player and ex-St George coach.

Canterbury 2 Auburn 0

Scorers: Titlas, Basterfield.

CANTERBURY: Elzain, Karyayros, Laws, Lane, Titlas, Angostopoulos, Basterfield, Georgio (Duffly), Theodoropoulos (Sokolakis), Arnold, Brown.

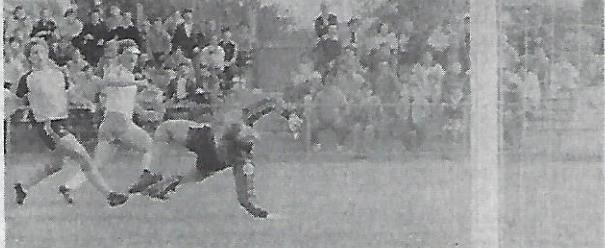
AUBURN: Walker, Johnstone, Pogoda, McInnes, Hardwick, Guley, O'Donnell, Dale, McDermond (Jones 87') Holloway, Turner.

Canterbury came into top four calculations following their 2-0 win over bottom-placed Auburn.

In fact their victory could have been much greater had usually reliable Ross Brown taken advantage of the two penalties awarded to Canterbury.

Auburn's keeper, Walker, made two brilliant saves, in the 50th and 90th minute to deny Brown.

However, Titlas in the 31st and Basterfield in the 51st made sure of the points with well-taken goals.



Graham Honeyman (second from left) scores the first of West Adelaide's four goals against Heidelberg at Hindmarsh last Sunday. He has outrun John Yzendoorn (left) and his shot beats Jeff Oliver. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

Juve, Eagles in top spots

After three rounds of matches in the Tasmanian Cadbury State League (South) Juventus-Pioneer and White Eagles are neck and neck at the top of the table.

Juventus lead by virtue of the fact that they have scored three more goals than White Eagles, both teams having the same goal difference.

Olympia, who led the league before this weekend's matches, crashed to White Eagles 1-0 on Saturday and dropped to third place.

The foot of the table has a strange look about it with Brighton (last season's champions) and Croatia (the pre-season 'Michael the Tailor' Cup winners) pointless in seventh and eighth positions respectively.

Rapid-West Point are in a spot of bother too, having lost surprisingly to White Eagles in midweek and to South Hobart on Sunday.

Metro-Claremont have raised a few eyebrows by occupying fourth place after beating South Hobart 3-1 and Croatia 2-1. Barry Shackley is obviously getting the best out of his charges.

The weekend's results were: Olympia lost to White Eagles 0-1; South Hobart beat Rapid-West Point 2-0; Brighton lost to Juventus 0-3; Croatia lost to Metro 1-2.

Juventus	3 3 0 10 7 8
White Eagles	3 3 0 10 7 8
Olympia	2 0 1 8 3 4
Metro	3 2 0 11 6 3 4
South Hobart	3 1 0 2 8 2
Rapid	2 1 0 2 1 5 2

Katholos, Phillips have a field day

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Footscray adopted their normal negative defensive attitude from the first whistle and the Olympic midfield with Katholos and Phillips in great touch had a field day.

Ably backed up by Raskopolous and Redfern, Olympic created a host of chances before the interval and many were so simple to convert that it seemed impossible that the Footscray net was found only once in the first 80 minutes.

After four minutes Koussas put the ball straight into Ciric's arms from four metres when a gentle touch would have opened the scoring.

Four minutes later a burst of close inter-passing left Raskopolous with an easy chance which hit the side netting and seconds later Redfern was afflicted with the stumbles in front of a vacant net.

But Olympic did score in the 11th minute thanks to O'Reilly's generosity. Without looking he knocked the ball back towards goal to the foot of Koussas who coolly drew Ciric before passing the ball home.

Then the misses were on again. Katholos hit the bar

from 20 metres and Koussas and Raskopolous were thwarted by Ciric who again showed top form and was blameless with all three goals.

Surprisingly the score was still 1-0 at the interval after which Olympic were unable to find their purpose and drive.

Footscray for a time began to push forward thanks to the consistently constructive Iloski who was their outstanding player.

But Footscray could not create chances and their solitary scoring opportunity was well saved by Wilson in the 87th minute when they were three down.

Inevitably, the constant probing and midfield dominance of Olympic took its toll. In the 80th minute Redfern turned in a Jennings' cross.

Six minutes later Kyriakoulas stopped a certain goal on the line and Redfern calmly put home the resulting spot kick.

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Three national stars lurking at Polonia



Frank Micic

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Last year I mentioned in "Soccer Action" that Dez Marton of St George would be a big hit if Saints made the Philips League — and this is proving correct despite Marton's age of 34.

There are three other players of similar age to Marton now playing in the NSW State League with Polonia who could make as big an impact in the Philips league if given the chance.

The players are goalkeeper Ziggy Kalinowski, sweeper Tony Galas and midfielder Ziggy Garlowski.

All three played First Division soccer in Poland before joining Polonia last year.

They are fine players who totally dominate the game for Polonia.

Both Kalinowski and Galas are great kickers of a ball and their long kicking constantly puts their team on attack after it has absorbed attacking pressure.

Their positional play — Kalinowski in the goal and Galas behind his line of three defenders — is absolutely superb.

Recently my team Banks-town played Polonia and our young players attacked the Polonia goal for long periods but Kalinowski and Galas almost toyed with them at times as, with insolent ease, they nullified attack after attack.

In order to disrupt this Polish duo, especially their play of Galas intercepting through passes and putting the ball back to the 'keeper, I made a change at half time which turned out to be a tactical error.

As we had a fairly strong wind behind us I decided to play 4-2-4 in order to have two central strikers who would pressure Galas and stop him, in cohorts with his 'keeper from dominating the pace of the game.

While the tactic worked in part, it then allowed midfielder Ziggy Garlowski to start to dictate things in midfield.

Like Galas, Garlowski shows his class in the way he is able to dominate while playing at a composed, unhurried pace.

He also is a beautiful passer of the ball, has fine turning skills and receives the ball excellently in tight situations, from which he invariably is able to conjure up space.

Only great players are able to play in as composed a way as do Galas and Garlowski and while they obviously would be more pressured by the pace of the Philips League, like Dez Marton they would adapt.

Marton has the added burden of playing in the most exacting position in a soccer team — striker.

If Galas and Garlowski's fitness were brought up to the level of the Philips League and while they would be less players in that competition just as they are in the State League.

Kalinowski is the best goalkeeper in this country.

Knowing the value of a good goalkeeper — I rate him the most important man in any team — I am surprised that no one has bid enough money to sign him.



Mike Johnson

I know that some clubs have dabbled with the idea and some tentative offers were made for his service, but the clubs were frightened off by the original asking price.

On the other hand Polonia is not well off and would accept a reasonable offer. That seems safe to assume.

As it is, these three great players now are parading their talents each week, often in front of a few hundred people when they should be entertaining thousands, as they would in the Philips League.

Recently I wrote of the Fulham team in which I played and the number of players from that team who subsequently went into coaching.

Reading about Peter Oller-ton's two-goal exploit as substitute striker against Adelaide City set me to wondering about the fine Rasic-coached, Australian side of which Oller-ton was a member.

Good sides usually have many self-motivated people in them.

These are people who usually become leaders.

One of the prime assets of a good coach is leadership qualities.

Consequently any top team, especially a national team, will spawn many coaches, some of them of a high standard.

Such has been the case with the Rasic national team.

Fulbacks Doug Ujesevic

ship with Richards, coaching juniors, should be a commercial success given their talents and experience.

Manfred Schaefer, the unusual but so effective stopper, has tried coaching at St George as did John Warren, both of them successfully.

For different reasons both lost their positions, which is so easy to do here in Australia and Schaefer particularly, does not seem to wish to take up the challenge again.

Which leaves the Rasic front runners, Adrian Alston, Branko Buljevic and Peter Oller-ton.

All have had a taste of coaching: Alston in the US, Buljevic with juniors and now Oller-ton with Preston.

There was a fourth member of the striker brigade that went to Germany. His name was Attie Abonyi.

Although Attie has not yet coached in the Philips League, he has been the longest and most successful coaching apprenticeship so far of the Rasic World Cup team.

As I said at the outset a top national team can expect to have in it many leaders and provide a lot of good coaches.

The greatest coaches will often come from that source. Is Abonyi going to be the "extra special" pupil from the class of '74 — or will it be Oller-ton?

All of these Rasic pupils have indicated to me that they learned so much from Rasic. Some admire him more than others.

All have great respect for his professionalism. Oller-ton told me he admired his strictness but points out that the former national coach seems to have mellowed, while Abonyi questioned Rale as to whether he was as "committed" as he once was.

I get the impression that Rasic is still hungry for success.

J.U.S.T. stands tall in tradition and achievements

A remark made by Johnny Warren on an excellent PSL segment on Sydney's Channel 7 recently could not be left unanswered.

The remark highlights the fact for all commentators and viewers, in the main, do not view Anglo-Saxon names with background and tradition all Australian clubs.

Warren said, in previewing a match between Wollongong and Footscray J.U.S.T., that the sake of Australian soccer, he wished Wollongong would win the game.

What was that supposed to mean?

Has J.U.S.T. contributed nothing to Australian soccer, whereas Wollongong is our underdog-bearer? Is J.U.S.T. considered in any way undesirable because players, in the main, do not have Anglo-Saxon names?

Let's not forget that Wollongong was formed with a pool of players from New Zealand, Tasmania and Britain.

J.U.S.T. may have a preference for Yugoslav imports, but that is the difference between players from Britain and Yugoslavia.

Surely we should not overlook the tremendous contribution J.U.S.T. has made to soccer in general and to the national team.

Let's have a look at the



RALE RASIC

international players who have emerged from the club — Frank Micic, Doug Ujesevic, Tommy Stankovic, Archie Blue, Billy Rice, Branko Buljevic, Mendo Ristovski, Joe Palinkas, Joe Plicione and Jimmy Millsavjevic, not to mention a host of Victorian State representatives.

And watch out for Zoran Illoski — he's bound to play for Australia in the near future.

The Socceros who went to

West Germany for the 1974 World Cup finals featured two J.U.S.T. players — Millsavjevic and Buljevic, plus Ujesevic who had transferred to St George, and myself as coach.

I had played for J.U.S.T. and the club had given me my first job in coaching, so I owed my success to J.U.S.T., even though, at the time of the World Cup, I no longer was with that club.

J.U.S.T. is 32 years old and it has won more championships and Cups than any other Victorian club. It has a proud tradition and history and it always has been regarded as one of the most skillful and entertaining teams in the country.

J.U.S.T. may have had its ups and downs in league competitions — the same as any other clubs — but it surely has been proving it work as a PSL side in recent weeks.

Let's not forget either that this great club has given Australian soccer one of its finest administrators, Tony Kovac, who served at State Federation and A.S.F. levels during his 17 years as club president.

In defending J.U.S.T., I also offer my congratulations to Wollongong for the great job it has done in establishing a club in such a short time. But if Wollongong deserves praise, J.U.S.T. does as well.

Slater, Licata, Fletcher scrubbed

Rob Slater, Graham Fletcher and Rale Licata have been rejected by NSW youth coach Ray Smithwhite as still strong tips to play for the Australian youth team.

The talented trio, plus Blacktown City defender Mike Quarmby, Wollongong defender-midfielder Zivko Hrstovski and Marconi reserve goalkeeper Tony Veneri were overlooked as well for the NSW squad for the national youth championships in Canberra from May 11-15.

Australian World Youth Cup coach Les Scheinflug will name a squad to undergo a week's camp in Canberra as soon as the national titles are decided.

Scheinflug said: "My job is to select Australia's best team. In most states there were only slight differences between my estimation of the players and those of local coaches."

"NSW appointed its own coach although I would have been glad to handle their squad along with my assistant Raul Blanco."

"It didn't help. I will have to start all over again."

Slater, Fletcher and Licata have each carved out niches in the company of Australia's best players in the Philips League.

Slater, 17, has accomplished as much as most in carrying St George to within a point of the PSL leadership.

Fletcher has impressed with Sydney City and Licata is fulfilling a similar role at Marconi to Socceros Peter Sharpe, now starring in the Hong Kong League.

Constantinou — goals just keep coming

Peter Constantinou, the new wonder boy of Victorian First Division club Moreland (he scored against Slavia recently) doesn't seem keen on furthering his career with the Victorian youth team.

Youth team coach and Director of Coaching, Tim Harte, twice phoned Constantinou to arrange for the talented young striker to attend youth team training, both times Constantinou failed to turn up.

While also wrote to Moreland secretary Herbie Pilon in an effort to solve the problem. Still Constantinou failed to appear.

"I don't know what the problem with the boy is," said Harte.

"Some people have suggested to me that he's a bit shy, there have said that he's busy at schoolwork."

When it comes to scoring goals the 17-year-old Constantinou has an impeccable pedigree.

He started with Rosanna's under-12's where he showed his scoring prowess by capping

able 21 goals to his name and winning the goalscorers' award.

For Constantinou this was only the beginning. The very next season he exploded onto the scene, scoring 30 goals, nine higher than the previous year. Again he won the goal scorers' award.

Next season was one that Constantinou would like to forget. He scored only 12 goals and put the blame on his loss of confidence and concentration on school work.

During his stay at Rosanna he represented Preston East High School, scoring almost 30 goals. Even he lost count!

Constantinou owes most of his success to his coach at Rosanna, Gil Tennant. Tennant had influenced the youngster immensely and also helped him perfect his game, which is one of the reasons behind his considerable success as a

Constantinou has had several offers from leading soccer clubs. It is believed that Northcote City is quite interested in him.

He admits that he would like to move on to greater things, but at the moment everything is running smoothly and he is quite happy at Moreland.

Many juniors find the transition from junior to senior ranks a difficult one. Some of Constantinou's illusions as a junior were shattered when he moved into Moreland's senior team.

"I found out that in senior training the work was heavy and much more involved than in the juniors," he said.

"At Moreland if you perform then you're in the side."

"In junior soccer I had all the time in the world to turn on

then shoot for goal. There was little if any pressure and it was just about going out onto the field and having fun."

"But senior soccer is a hell of a lot tougher. It's more physical and demanding. You're also playing against guys who are much older, taller and tougher."

"You soon realise that you have to win games. It's not just a matter of going out there and having fun. It's the real thing now."

Constantinou can't complain about the coaching expertise at Moreland. Former Glasgow Celtic and Scottish International full back Duncan McKay is the first team coach.

The youngster's progression in recent years has been excellent and he could be playing

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Croatia	1	1	8	17	8	11
Morwell Falcons	2	1	8	12	11	9
Alton	3	2	8	15	3	8
Sunshine	4	2	8	8	3	8
Belconnen	5	1	2	7	3	7
Geelong	6	1	2	7	5	7
Polonia	7	2	1	10	8	7
Croydon	8	1	2	4	3	7
Geelong C.	9	3	6	9	10	6
Widnes	10	2	1	3	12	5
Alton	11	2	3	11	11	4
Marion	12	1	4	9	15	3
Don	13	1	5	2	12	1
Flora	14	1	5	4	10	1



	Frank's v Albion	Juve v Falcons	H-Hak v Ring'd	G. Cross v S'shine	Croydon v Croatia	Dove v N'cote	Ajax v Polonia
TIM WHITE	Frank's	Juve	Draw	Draw	Croatia	Doves	Ajax
LAURIE SCHWAB	Albion	Juve	H-Hak	S'shine	Croatia	N'cote	Ajax
CRAIG MACKENZIE	Frank's	Falcons	H-Hak	Draw	Croatia	Draw	Ajax
BILL VUTER	Draw	Juve	H-Hak	Draw	Croatia	Draw	Ajax
LES SHORROCK	Albion	Draw	H-Hak	S'shine	Croatia	N'cote	Ajax

CROATIA 4 (Brogan, Parton, Adams pen, Murphy) GEORGE CROSS 1 (Rigby).

CROATIA: Blazby 7 - Curcio 7, Kolkas 7 (sent off 68th), Adams 7, Parton 7 - Biskic 8, Antolovic 7, Faulkner 7 - Latif 7, Brogan 8, Murphy 9.

GEORGE CROSS: Tachiris 8 (inj. Hunter 68th) - Morgan 8 (Mizel 55th S), Matland 5, Lawson 7, McKinlay 6 - T. Vella 6, Rigby 6, McCann 5 - Gamble 5, Toal 7, Gilver 6.

The laws of libel and defamation would not allow me to tell you what really happened in the 65th minute but what Bobby Toal did with his studs and Steve Kokoska with his head should have earned both players a red card.

Kokoska received his marching orders, reducing Croatia to 10 men but it didn't matter much because George Cross as a cohesive team unit was almost a total shambles.

The first half took place almost entirely inside Cross's defensive half and Croatia created chances seemingly at will. A combination of poor finishing and some lightning quick reflexes from Cross keeper "Rocky" Tachiris kept the score down to 2-0 for the rampaging Croatia.

Dave Brogan opened the scoring with a cultured chip over the advancing Tachiris in the 19th minute. Brogan had received the ball after an intricate passing movement involving little Josip Biskic and Jeff Faulkner. It was class move finished off in style by a top class player.

Goal number two took another nine minutes to materialise. It started

with Ken Murphy's corner from the left which was headed on by Jozo Antolovic and the incoming Sean Parton hammered it home with a first time left foot shot from six metres.

All hell broke loose in the second half. A minute after Kokoska was sent off walking disconsolately to the dressing room as George Cross hurled abuse at him, the Cross pulled a goal back.

Dave Rigby headed in from a corner on the left to make it 2-1.

Within a minute Brogan burst through and Tachiris had no option but to bring him down. Keith Adams scored from the spot.

Then Tachiris injured his back and had to be replaced by young Roy Hunter and what a dreadful blunder ensued to make it 4-1 to the 10 men of Croatia.

Murphy cut inside from the left and let fly from 25 metres out. The ball went straight to Hunter, little more than chest high. Somehow the young keeper, who had played so well in the reserves beforehand, allowed the ball to slip out of his grasp and into goal.

At least Cross was more competitive in the second half but for most of the game its marking and recovery from midfield was woeful.

5-0 spells welcome back Bob

AJAX 5 (Paul Lewis 2, Cannell, Smallman, Macleod pen) DEVOTON 0

AJAX: Danya 7 - Hogben 7, Gardner 6, Cannell 5, G. Bennett 2 - A. Bennett 7, Vassallo 7, Williams 9 - Paul Lewis 2, Macleod 5, Smallman 7 (inj. Wallace 60th).

DEVOTON: Keogh 8 (Hewson 35th S) - Thurlow 6, Corke 6, Merick 6, Jim Daporia (K. Middlemost 34th), McIvor 6, Andrews 6, Train 6 - C. Middlemost 6, Webster 7, Quin 7.

Bobby McLachlan still is the manager-coach of Green Gully Ajax and believes that his players can clinch their second successive State League championship.

The drama of McLachlan staying or going unfolded on Friday when he didn't attend training. A five hour conversation on Saturday with president Guy Spiteri followed. The wee man was there in his customary manager-coach role to see his charges thump Devoton 5-0 the following day.

The Ajax avalanche first struck in the 10th minute. The ever alert Paul Lewis

slammed a high shot into the roof of the Devoton net from about six metres out.

A few minutes later Welsh international David Smallman threaded the ball through the Devoton defence for Paul Lewis to break clear, round stranded keeper Sean Keogh then stroked the ball in.

Jim Williams set-up Ajax's third goal with one of his many corners. Stuart Cannell rose, unchallenged, to fire in a bullet like header.

Another Williams corner, an inswinger, led to goal number four. The ball was headed down off the line to Smallman who hammered it through a mass of players from about six metres out.

Big Gus McLeod couldn't leave his name off the scorers' list and grabbed his chance in the 55th minute. The Gully goal machine was brought down by Paul Corke as he prepared to shoot inside the Devoton area and converted the resultant penalty.

Kriaris stays put

NORTHCOTE 1 (Fakos) CROYDON 1 (Lia)

NORTHCOTE: Giannopoulos 8 - Nelson 8, Baskis 8, Provan 8, Petrov 8 - Petros 7, Wright 6, Fakos 7 - Glavdis 6, Kokkinos 4 (Kiriatis 68th), Stamboykidis 8 (inj. Lickner H.T. 6).

CROYDON: Edwards 8 - Brown 7, G. Haupt 7, McComb 6, Nelson 7 - Corke 6, Nolan 6, Wade 7 - Lia 8, Dobson 6, J. Longhorne 7.

George Baskis should be in the Victorian team. I can't understand why he's been left out. The way he's playing now he could walk into PSL soccer, no worries," said Northcote coach Jim Kiriatis after the match.

It was a happy Kiriatis who spoke in glowing terms of sweeper Baskis who, alongside new signing from Heidelberg, Bob Provan, had helped play an important role in Northcote grabbing a point against Croydon.

Kiriatis denied recent rumors that he was on the verge of resigning. "A few people who want to hurt the club are responsible for the rumors. They're just not true," he said.

Croydon coach Ken Kontra was disappointed at his team's performance. "That's the worst we've played this year," he said.

"I'm not too worried about our inability to score now. It's a long season and we've got plenty of players who know how to grab a few goals. And we'll finish in the top four anyway."

Croydon took a 65th minute lead at John Cain Reserve on Sunday. John Giannopoulos made a tremendous save from Ian Dobson's header and conceded a corner. Paul Wade outjumped everyone to head the corner ball goalward and Giannopoulos parried out to young Renia Lia who tucked the ball away from close range.

Lia got a run due to the injury of Peter Loughane. Against Ajax two weeks ago Loughane received a deep gash at the back of his calf which exposed his achilles tendon. The wound was so bad that 20 stitches were needed inside the gash and 10 to close it. It was like Peter Loughane will be sidelined for the next five weeks.

Northcote grabbed a well deserved point in the 72nd minute when midfielder Con Fakos broke through to head home a long, lofted ball into the Croydon area.

Djankovic for Croatia, Falcons to win again

Melbourne Croatia has signed Drago Djankovic from Belice in the Croatian League and was keen to sign young Sammy Asvestas from Metro First Division club Moreland.

Croatia president Joe Sigur was a keen observer at Moreland's game on Saturday against Doncaster Rovers.

Croydon coach Ken Kontra also was at the match. Both Kontra and Sigur were there to watch Moreland's teenage striker Peter Constantinou in action but it was Asvestas which caught Sigur's eye and he is expected to approach Moreland this week to seek permission to interview the youngster.

Djankovic recently trialled with Yugoslav First Division club Rijka but Croatia's two recent imports, Josip Biskic and Jozo Antolovic, are good friends of Djankovic and wrote glowing reports of Australia. Djankovic decided to come out here to join Croatia and he and his wife are expected within the next month.

Meanwhile Ante Blavcar could return to Croatia's starting line-up against Croydon at Croydon Park on Sunday.

Steve Kokoska, sent off

SATURDAY
Frankton City v Albion Rovers at Centenary Park, 2.45 pm.
SUNDAY
Juventus v Morwell Falcons at Olympic Park No. 2, 3 pm.
Hellas-Hakoah v Ringwood Wilhelmnia at Middle Park, 3 pm.
George Cross v Sunshine at Chaplin Reserve, 3 pm.
Croydon City v Croatia at Croydon Park, 3 pm.
Devoton v Northcote City at Waratah Reserve, 3 pm.
Green Gully Ajax v Polonia at Green Gully Reserve, 3 pm.

against George Cross, will serve an automatic one match suspension, opening the way for Sean Parton to play as stopper and Blavcar to slot into the left back position.

A repeat of Sunday's performance by George Cross will earn it another hefty loss, this time at the hands of Sunshine at Chaplin Reserve this Sunday.

Surely Cross can't play as poorly as it did against Croatia.

It may take time for Bobby Toal and Carl Gilder to work well together, but provided Cross coach Tony Vella can plug the glaring holes which appeared in last weekend's defence then Cross can hold out to split the points.

George Cross keeper "Rocky" Tachiris strained a muscle in his back against Croatia and is an unlikely starter on Sunday. His place will be taken by young Roy Hunter.

Frankton City can record its first win of the season on

Saturday at Albion Rovers expense at Centenary Park.

Don't ask me why. I've just got a hunch that the Baysiders will win. Common sense provides me into going for Albion but intuition holds me back.

I'm jumping on the Morwell Falcons bandwagon for their testing encounter against Juventus at Olympic Park No. 2 on Sunday.

Since Sandy Irvine and John Higham were criticised in "Soccer Action" earlier this season they've seen fit to slam their critics with a series of consistent performances. The pair once more must be on song against Graham French and Fabio Incantabile.

If so, Noel Mitten and Richie McClunne can do enough damage up front to bring the points back to Morwell.

Green Gully Ajax's machine was well oiled against Devoton so beware Polonia, your goal could be under siege for long spells at Green Gully Reserve on Sunday.

However Ajax won't want to get caught too far forward for Janusz Przybyla and Stefan Mila give Polonia a formidable strike force.

Ajax must win to maintain its momentum toward top spot, especially with arch rival Croatia facing a danger game against Croydon on the same day.

Peter Lewis may have to wait another week before pressing his claim for the right back spot again. The tall, strong Ajax defender is struggling to throw off a groin injury.

If Devoton can't grab a point from Northcote on Sunday then the vultures circling Waratah Reserve will have a feast for the rest of the season.

Will Hellas-Hakoah become the third big scalp for Ringwood Wilhelmnia to claim in successive weeks?

Sunday's Middle Park clash looks very even on paper.

Certainly Wilhelmnia's recent record suggests that Hellas-Hakoah is in for a tough time however rugged George Hannah should stick tight to Wilhelmnia import Joe Carroll, denying Mike de Bruyckere's side of an important avenue to goal.

George Bozikis leads Tsigaris

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The best players from each club for last weekend's game were:

Ringwood Wilhelmnia v Juventus: Joe Tront (RW), Harry Hird (J).

Croatia v George Cross: Ken Murphy (C), Tasos Tachiris (GC).

Ajax v Devoton: Jim Williams (A), Lou Ivanoff (D).

Sunshine v Hellas-Hakoah: Rob Gramsbergen (SF), Lou Tsigaris (H-H).

Morwell Falcons v Frankton: John Higham (MF), Carl Holford (F).

Polonia v Albion Rovers: Janusz Przybyla (P), Gary Cutler (AR).

Northcote v Croydon: George Bozikis (N), Steve McComb (C).

George Bozikis from Northcote leads the voting on 12 votes, just three clear of spectacular Hellas-Hakoah keeper Lou Tsigaris.

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Croatia's classy striker Dave Brogan heads the list with six league goals, followed by Gus Macleod and Paul Lewis of Ajax and Janusz Przybyla of Polonia, all on four goals.

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Facts not checked on Christopoulos story

SIR — Once again I must take issue with Andrew Dettre. Either he's finding it difficult to be original or he prefers personal attacks to constructive criticism.

But before discussing the facts of the story in 'Soccer Action' last week, I can first question whether Andrew is serious in his assertion that the story in the 'National Times' on George Christopoulos was well researched.

It is axiomatic that research in any field means checking out facts. I find it difficult to believe that Andrew as a journalist of many years' standing hasn't yet learned this basic rule.

Otherwise he would have seen that the story is attributable to George Christopoulos and he is quoted several times. South Melbourne Soccer Club was not consulted nor quoted and the overseas clubs were not asked their version. How then was the story well researched?

Is it not then a journalistic injustice to quote from such a story? It seems that I am the 'baddie' of the whole episode. The player came to South Melbourne as a lad of 17 and after playing for the club for some three years he left in the middle of the season and the club had the audacity to ask for a transfer fee of '\$150,000'.

Surely it should be asked why the player signed a contract and what financial inducements were offered to him before he signed and why did he not fulfil his obligations under that contract so that the \$150,000 transfer fee would not be in dispute.

Also, this matter concerns South Melbourne, not me exclusively. I think Andrew at least could have quoted the findings of the ASF Disputes Tribunal which clearly found that the player breached his contract.

The question of the two hats is an old argument which the member clubs of the PSL considered at length and felt that they would rather have one of their colleagues administering the league rather than outsiders.

— SAM PAPASAVAS, PSL chairman and South Melbourne president.

Blacktown and Saints join Holford race

St George and Blacktown have entered the race to sign midfielder Carl Holford from Victorian State League club Frankston City.

Holford joined Frankston last year and quickly proved to be one of the outstanding midfielders in State League. Originally a right back, the midfield dynamo formerly was on the books of English First Division giant Manchester City.

South Melbourne Hellas and Canberra also have shown interest in signing Holford. He trained with Hellas two weeks ago but the Melbourne based PSL club wasn't prepared to meet Frankston's asking price, believed to be about \$10,000.

St George coach Frank Arok was reported to have had talks with Frankston officials last Monday.

Violence disrupts German final

FRANKFURT — More than 140 people were hurt and 92 detained when rival fans clashed at the West German Cup final, police said.

Police used water cannon and batons to disperse fans who barricaded Frankfurt City centre in the worst football violence this season.

On the way to the match, hundreds of fans chanting the Nazi slogan 'Sieg Heil' (Hail to Victory) disrupted a trade

union May Day Rally, police said.

Fights began when fans arrived at the railway station in the morning and went on after midnight. In the all-Bavarian final, Bayern Munich beat FC Nuremberg 4-2.

The packages include hotel accommodation and tickets for Yugoslavia's games in the World Cup.

Further details are available from Adriatic Travel on (03) 63 7441 or 63 7442.

Hellas-Hakoah seeks coach

Victorian State League club Hellas-Hakoah is looking for a coach for its under-18 side.

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STATE LEAGUE	W	D	L	P	A	P
Geelong	7	0	2	10	7	10
Melbourne	7	0	2	10	7	10
Waverley City	7	0	2	10	7	10
Holbrook	7	0	2	10	7	10
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DIVISION ONE	W	D	L	P	A	P
Geelong	7	0	2	10	7	10
Melbourne	7	0	2	10	7	10
Waverley City	7	0	2	10	7	10
Holbrook	7	0	2	10	7	10
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DIVISION TWO	W	D	L	P	A	P
Geelong	7	0	2	10	7	10
Melbourne	7	0	2	10	7	10
Waverley City	7	0	2	10	7	10
Holbrook	7	0	2	10	7	10
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DIVISION THREE	W	D	L	P	A	P
Geelong	7	0	2	10	7	10
Melbourne	7	0	2	10	7	10
Waverley City	7	0	2	10	7	10
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SOCCER AROUND THE WORLD

Swedish minnows, German giants

By PAUL MOON

Seldom has the final of a major European competition appeared such a foregone conclusion as this year's UEFA Cup decider between Bundesliga giants SV Hamburg and IFK Gothenburg, the part-timers from Sweden.

Whereas the West German team can boast the likes of Franz Beckenbauer, Horst Hrubesch, Felix Magath and Manni Kaltz, names familiar throughout the soccer playing world, Gothenburg is a team of comparative nonentities.

Only the fame of striker

Torbjorn Nilsson extends beyond Sweden. The "brains" of the side, he is a superb schemer and heavy scorer.

Unfortunately an attempt to break into full time professional football with PSV Eindhoven in 1977 was a failure, but he has subsequently

proven himself an international class performer with both club and country.

Nilsson and team captain Olle Nordin both appeared in the 1978 World Cup finals, although neither now plays for Sweden. At 32, Nordin is considered too old, while Nilsson has made himself unavailable for personal reasons.

Only Glenn Hysen and Tord Holmgren have recent international experience.

The "Angels", as they are popularly known, are likely to create a record by fielding two sets of brothers during the final in Tord and Tommy Holmgren, plus twins Conny and Jerry Karlsson.

Although it has not won a League Championship since 1969, Gothenburg remains Sweden's most popular club, attracting average attendances of 12,000.

Hamburg regularly draws gates of four times this figure, but that fact only partially illustrates the vast gulf between the German aristocrats and the Scandinavian paupers.

HSV has 11 seasoned internationals on its books, including the famous four. This will be Hamburg's fourth European final, whereas the Gothenburg club's previous best performance was an appearance in the quarter-finals of the 1979-80 Cup Winners' Cup where it was beaten 5-0 by Arsenal.

Gothenburg finished four points adrift of champion Osters Vaxjo in the Swedish League, which is among the weakest in Europe. Hamburg, currently engaged in a three cornered dog fight with Cologne and Bayern Munich at the top of the awesomely strong West German Bundesliga.

It is a miracle that the Nordic minnows have reached this stage. En route they disposed of Dinamo Bucharest, Valencia and Kaiserslautern, all of whom should have gobbled them up with the minimum of trouble.

Immense courage, team spirit and hard work have carried Gothenburg to the final. Such qualities are unlikely to be sufficient to frustrate the mechanically effective, ultra skilled Hamburg.

Recently laid low by injury, Beckenbauer may mark his retirement with an appearance, even if only in a token role of late substitute.

"Der Kaiser" already has held aloft the World Cup, European Championship trophy, World Club Cup, Champions Cup and Cup of Winners' Cup. It would be sad if he is denied this last opportunity to complete a remarkable set.

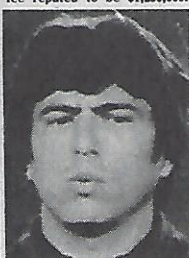
The two legged final will be played on the mornings of 8th and 20th May, Australian time.

Diaz joins Krol

Contrary to earlier reports, the Italian federation has decreed that from next season all "Serie A" clubs will be permitted to field two foreign players.

It therefore appears inevitable that representatives of Italy's elite will be in Spain in June attempting to lure the cream of international soccer with promises of abundant lire.

In the meantime some have already staked their claims. First off the mark was Napoli which secured Argentinian striker Ramon Diaz for a fee reputed to be \$1,250,000.



Daniel Passarella

With Diaz poaching goals up front and veteran Dutch sweeper Rudy Krol dependable as ever at the back, the Neapolitans may not have to wait much longer for that first, elusive championship success.

Another Argentinian who may be playing under the Mediterranean sun next season is national team captain Daniel Passarella. Fiorentina have asked River Plate to name their own price for the rugged centre back.

Passarella was due to join NASL club Washington Diplomats in 1979, but the deal fell through as the Americans could not produce the money in a lump sum as River Plate required.

The fee negotiated then was \$1,500,000 and a similar sum is likely this time despite the Argentinian strongman's age (29 in May). At Fiorentina he will link up with compatriot Daniel Bertoni.

Earlier in the year Internazionale Milan were reported to be willing to release their cultured Austrian midfielder Herbert Prohaska in favor of West German star Hansi Muller. Now it appears that they will be able to field both.

Muller has agreed, in principle, to a three year contract although a number of clauses have yet to be worked out.

— PAUL MOON



Two of Hamburg's stars, Manfred Kaltz (left) and Franz Beckenbauer as opponents a few seasons ago.

Safet Susic joins Torino

From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent

Yugoslav international striker Safet Susic last week signed for leading Italian First Division club Torino for \$2 million.

Susic will continue to play for Sarajevo in the Yugoslav First Division before heading for Spain where he will play an important role in Yugoslavia's assault on the World Cup. The crack striker then leaves for Italy to bolster Torino's efforts to climb into the top half of the First Division table.

The 26 year old Susic has been capped 10 times for Yugoslavia. The highlight to date of Susic's international career came in 1979 when he grabbed a hat-trick in Yugoslavia's 4-1 win over Italy. Just three months later, in September, it was Argentina which felt the brunt of his scoring prowess. Again Susic scored a hat-trick as the Argentinians were humbled 4-2.

Ossie Ardiles, Spurs' Argentine midfielder star who was forced to return home several weeks ago to join Cesar Menotti's World Cup squad was recently interviewed by British journalists in Buenos Aires prior to his country's friendly warm-up game against Russia.

Quoting from British reports Ardiles said: "I very much hope there will be no fighting. I love Argentina and England and I hope the two countries can sort things out peacefully. But I am a soldier in the army reserve and I suppose if there is a war I will have to be called up."

Ardiles would still very much like to play for Spurs against Queens Park Rangers in the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley on May 22 and he went on to say: "Spurs have been very good to me and I want to repay them as much as I can."

Seems like Ardiles will be destined to stay at home and resolve his soccer future irrespective of events and will have to find an Argentinian club prepared to pay a substantial transfer fee to Spurs before he gets back into club soccer. Reports say that the midfield maestro could be a target for Talleres from his home city of Cordoba.

Goalkeeper Andy Whitehouse, 15, is giving up the game after conceding 422 goals in just 18 months for his youth side Woodward Wanderers who play in the West Midlands. Andy, who is short sighted, has never worn glasses.

Barcelona and Tottenham Hotspur have been fined by UEFA for "unnecessary rough play" in their European Cup-Winners Cup semi-final first leg at White Hart Lane. Barcelona who had Juan Estrella sent off in the drawn match were fined around \$10,000 while Spurs must stump up \$4000.

Ron Greenwood the England boss says of English soccer: "Basically we have a false sense of pride and 'the Brazilians are light years ahead of us'. It is now being strongly tipped that when Greenwood retires after the World Cup his successor will come from one of the four clubmen who act as his coaches viz Bobby Robson, Don Howe, Terry Venables or Dave Sexton."

Liverpool are credited with more than a passing interest in Dutch international keeper Hans Van Breukelen whose contract expires this summer with Utrecht. Real Madrid are also reported to keep tabs on the 26 year-old for whom Utrecht would want \$400,000.

A dramatic slump in viewing soccer on TV in Britain has been revealed. Both the BBC and ITV have lost about a quarter of their armchair supporters. Jimmy Hill's BBC Match of the Day is down from 12 million to \$9 million, ITV's regionalised Sunday soccer showings are down from nine million to seven million while London Weekend's Big Match hosted by Brian Moore has lost a million viewers out of 4 1/2 million.

Manfred Kaltz, the Hamburg S.V. and West German World Cup full back, played his 50th European match in his side's 3-2 win over Neuchatel-Xamax. By coincidence it was also Hamburg's 50th victory in European competitions.

Brazil it appears is one of the few countries where soccer is flourishing. In the Gold Cup matches Sao Paulo and Flamengo attracted 130,000 and Corinthians versus Flamengo pulled in 93,000. Generally throughout the country attendances are high.

Vladimir Petrovic the 27 year-old Red Star Belgrade and Yugoslavia captain will join Arsenal in July after the World Cup finals in Spain. Petrovic has already signed for the Gunners.

Young Kiwis on the march

While Australia's preparations for next December's Oceania Youth Tournament can, tactfully, be described as low key, New Zealand's build-up is progressing nicely.

National Director of Coaching Allan Jones pronounced himself "highly delighted" after conducting a clinic with 28 potential squad members in December.

Jones now has a preferred combination in mind and the next phase is competitive fixtures. These will probably come in the

form of English Fourth Division club Bournemouth and the Australian Institute of Sport.

Bournemouth is scheduled to play eight games throughout the country during May and June, with two fixtures against the youth team pencilled in.

The Australian Institute of Sport's side, seeking a tour of New Zealand in August and September, appears likely to give the young Kiwis their first taste of ocker soccer.

Finally an internal tour will be undertaken before the squad departs for Port Moresby.

This extensive programme is being sponsored by the Bank of New Zealand, which has injected \$80,000 into the Coca Cola Cup project.

With Papua New Guinea's ability to stage the Oceania qualifying tournament now in doubt, the New Zealand Football Association has contacted FIFA proposing to host the event.

— PAUL MOON

The soccer writer—as seen by a coach

It is a familiar scene. Someone is standing stroking his chin, his eyebrows raised and saying with a quizzical voice "You are a soccer writer . . . ?"

I have added the question mark because clearly the person is wondering just what it is that a soccer writer does (if indeed he does anything at all).

Since it is always a good idea to know what one is doing, I am going to try for my own sake as well as the enquirer's to give a meaningful answer.

Incidentally, why should a coach be doing this? Well, perhaps it's the time the analysers of coaches and players should themselves be analysed.

The start of the answer is to stress what a soccer writer must not be. He must not be a fan. By that I mean he must not have an emotional attachment to anything in soccer — not a team, a coach, a player, not to anything.

The key word here is "emotional". Being emotional about something means allowing one's feelings to dominate one's reason. I suggest that is a fatal flaw for a soccer writer.

There is always a danger that writers get to know players, drink with them, travel with them and even get to like them. Inevitably and almost unconsciously they become biased in favour of that team.

It is a writer's job to report accurately on a game. To describe accurately what happened, not what should have happened or what he would liked to have happened, but, what did happen.

A mind that is concentrating on one team is likely to see only 11 players on the field, something which very often happens to coaches. So even if the other side wins the game it will get little credit and the writer's team will be showered with sympathy or worse still be hailed as valiant victims of rough play or sinister refereeing.

Obviously the opposite can happen by developing dislikes. This is a danger if the writer was refused an interview or was told by the coach to get lost.

Both emotions have to be resisted. There are 22 players on the field and they must all be seen with equal attention and dispassion. Distinctions of who is playing well and who is not must be based solely on playing evidence and not the color of his shirt.

The writer must be able to make intelligent, reasoned judgments. He can do that only if he has studied soccer. He has to read about it, talk about it, and be able to analyse it in his own mind.

To do all this he will have to have a deep interest in the sport and in fact become a fan, not of a team, but of soccer itself. The danger here of course is not to be so struck on your own intimacy with the sport that one becomes totally unaware that there is such a thing as bad soccer.

So if a writer is to become a fan let it be a fan of good soccer. His allegiance should be based on intelligent judgement, not an emotional attachment.



TIM WHITE

Victorian coaching director

make a strategic judgement. This judgement reflects his philosophy of the sport, his vision of what soccer should aspire to. It reflects his standards. That is a key word — standards. Because of these standards he should become a soccer critic, which is not just somebody who criticises. He becomes a person who forms and expresses judgements according to certain values or standards.

So the soccer critic will have his own concept of good soccer. He will be right more often than he is wrong. But he will never that he does not betray his own standards. The highest among those standards will be truth.

To recognise truth in incidents, on the field the writer must rely on his own judgement. If he watches closely and objectively he will be right more often than he is wrong. But he will never — any more than a coach, a player or a fan — be infallible.

Writers, even critics, are human too. Well, that is a coach's attempt to analyse a soccer writer. Does it describe you? Please address any complaints to the editor, as I'm sure he will find space in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

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Tim psyches Incas for Spain

By PETER SCOTT

The hallelujah chorus of the Peruvian press was in a noisy mood last September.

"The Champion of Champions has bit the dust," screamed the headlines, as the 1978 World Cup winner Uruguay was knocked out of World Cup calculations by the locals.

In view of the magnitude of the achievement, the enthusiasm could, perhaps, be forgiven.

The third team in the group, a very weak Colombia, was more than an appetiser, before the Uruguayans were gobbled up as the "main course".

The Incas are now in the process of getting themselves psyched up for the tasks in Spain. Their matches against foreign opposition of various kinds and strengths is also serving this purpose and while the 5-1 thrashing by the Cosmos in New Jersey was something of a shock, good results in Italy and Hungary made up for it.

When thinking of Peru, we recall the nimble artists of the finals in Mexico, such as Sotil and Gallardo, as well as Diaz, Cueto and Oblitas, who stood out in Argentina.

Then there is the legendary Cubillas, whose goals could be taught at any soccer academy. In spite of this abundant supply of talent, Peru has never moved beyond the final eight in previous World Cups. So, what are its real chances this year?

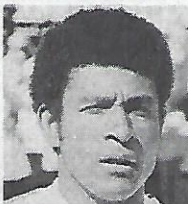
South American journalists tip Peru to have a major role in Spain, because its present squad is "more disciplined and better prepared" than its predecessors.

If this is true, then Italy or Poland — or both — could be in for a nasty shock.

The master in charge of this collection of wayward talent is worth introducing in some detail. Elba Lima de Padua, commonly known as Tim, is Brazilian by birth and is one of Latin America's all time sporting successes, with matching popularity.

As a youngster he was one of the magicians alongside the legendary Leonidas in the Brazilian team of the 1938 World Cup. Later as a Manager/Coach he led Bangu, Fluminense and San Lorenzo to championship titles, before retiring into the quiet life of a pensioner.

He was 67 years old when recruited to breathe life into Peruvian soccer. Tim started from the bottom in Lima; Peruvian soccer was if not dead, then in a state of shocked shame and disgust following its 6-0 loss to Argentina in the



Hector Chumpitaz

last World Cup. A loss which helped the hosts advance and is to this day suspected by many to have been a blatant "fix".

As quick as their agents could arrange it after the fiasco, the stars moved abroad, so all the fury surrounded those who remained in Peru.

Tim's ideas were quickly put into effect.

"My great love is attacking football, but the deciding factor is safe defence, so I had

to completely reprogram our rearward.

"We dispensed with automatic man to man defence, which resulted in running back and forth, up and down, with the accompanying fatigue. Instead, our hallmark is now zonal defence, with a human wall in front of our penalty area.

"If they start shooting from that range, Quiroga is the kind of keeper who can pluck up such balls with one hand behind his back.

Tim is equally confident of the abilities of his defensive quartet of Chumpitaz, Duarte, Rojas and Diaz, while in mid-field Cueto is the "conductor" of the creative genius, while the forte of Velazquez is defence and of Larosa attack.

Peru always utilizes three strikers, mostly in the persons of Barbadillo, Uribe and the veteran Oblitas.

Since the elimination, according to Tim, is all rosy, it may

- GROUP ONE (at Vigo and Coruna):** 1 Italy, 2 Poland, 3 Peru, 4 Cameroun
- GROUP TWO (Gijon and Oviedo):** 5 West Germany, 6 Algeria, 7 Chile, 8 Austria.
- GROUP THREE (Barcelona, Alicante and Elches):** 9 Argentina, 10 Belgium, 11 Hungary, 12 El Salvador.
- GROUP FOUR (Bibao and Valladolid):** 13 England, 14 France, 16 Czechoslovakia, 16 Kuwait.
- GROUP FIVE (Valencia and Zaragoza):** 17 Spain, 18 Honduras, 19 Yugoslavia, 20 Northern Island.
- GROUP SIX (Seville and Malaga):** 21 Brazil, 22 Soviet Union, 23 Scotland, 24 New Zealand.

be a good idea to at least consider possible weaknesses. For a start, the Uruguayans are sending a young team to Spain. Quiroga, Chumpitaz, Diaz, Cueto, Cubillas and Oblitas are all past their thirtieth birthdays.

There is also some controversy surrounding some of the key players. For instance, in the scandalous aftermath of Argentina, Quiroga was openly accused of "selling" the match to Menotti's men for \$25,000 and a car. Last year he came under suspicion again, when it was suggested that the Uruguayans have made approaches to him, before the match in Lima. The goalless draw halted those rumors, but this outstanding goalkeeper is

still viewed with deep suspicion.

Then there is Chumpitaz, who at the age of 30 and with a fantastic 140 full international appearances behind him, has announced his retirement on no less than twelve occasions. The last time this happened, Tim was on the verge of a stroke at first from anger, then decided to play the "diplomat". The result was the popular Chumpi's twelfth change of mind — in return for certain financial considerations by the Peruvian FA.

Another problem is that Peruvian players are appearing in teams in Colombia, Belgium and the USA and much of the emphasis in the time remaining will be on establishing team work and understanding.

But, Peru has decided to cast fears and problems aside.

After all, hasn't Tim announced that "we have no reason to fear anyone in Spain"?

And hasn't he been right every time until now?

FACTS AND FIGURES

The Past: Peru has appeared in three World Cups (1930, 1970, 1978), reaching the last eight on the latter two of those three occasions.

The Present: On the way to winning the South American Championship, the Peruvians results were Colombia (a) 11, Uruguay (h) 0-0, Colombia (h) 2-0, Uruguay (a) 2-1. Their goals were scored by Larosa (2), Uribe (2) and Barbadillo.

'EL LOCO' QUIROGA TANGLES WITH A REF

RAMON QUIROGA (Sporting Cristal): Was recently persuaded to stay in Peru after threatening a return to his native Argentina, following a 60 day suspension for insulting a referee. Brazilian fans will never forgive Quiroga for his role in Argentina's 6-1 victory over the Peruvians during the 1978 World Cup, which deprived their team of a place in the final. However, unbiased observers rate him amongst South America's top custodians, being confident, courageous and often spectacular. His one weakness is a maniacal tendency to rush off his line without apparent reason, hence the nickname "El Loco".

EUSEBIO ALFREDO ACASUZO (Universitario De Deportes): Made

his international debut in 1975 and has made only a sporadic appearance since, although never letting Peru down. A good all round "keeper, but lacks Quiroga's confidence, experience and ability to produce "impossible" saves.

JOSE MANUEL GONZALEZ GANOZA (Alianza Lima): A rather controversial choice for Peru's provisional squad, but lack of viable opposition appears to have assured him of a ticket to Spain. Tall, but ungainly, he fails to instil confidence into his defenders.

JAIME DUARTE (Alianza Lima): One of 12 squad members who appeared in the 1978 finals. Duarte played in midfield then, but is likely to be right back this time. Solid in defence and resourceful

when moving upfield, his temperament has let him down in the past.

RUBEN TORIBIO DIAZ (Sport Cristal): Has formed a fine understanding with Hector Chumpitaz in heart of Peruvian defence. He is scheduled to make his 50th international appearance in the Mundial.

HECTOR CHUMPIITAZ (Sporting Cristal): Reputed to be so old, he wears Roman numerals on his back, not numbers. In fact, his age is in dispute, but is at least 38. "El Gran Capitán" led his country to their greatest moments in soccer — the 1978 South American Championship success and the 1970 World Cup quarter finals. Calm, possesses a thunderous shot, reads the game well and leads by example. Chumpitaz may miss the finals due to tendon injury.

ROBERTO ROJAS (Alianza Lima): Has been Diaz's understudy for six years. Extremely competent in defence, he is unimpeachable when required to move upfield.

SALVADOR SALGUERO GONZALEZ (Alianza Lima): Was Peru's provisional squad of 40 for the 1978 World Cup, but failed to make the final 22. He will, almost certainly, be tucked into his team round. A solid, versatile central defender, he is expected to replace Chumpitaz, should the veteran be unfit for the trip to Spain.

MIGUEL ANGEL GUTIERREZ (Sport Cristal): Was called up to the Peru squad for last year's World Cup qualifiers, although he did not get a game. A star of the future.

HUGO GASTILO (Universitario De Deportes): A consistent performer at club level, but has yet to produce his best form when wearing

the Peruvian jersey. He enjoyed a fine season with Universitario, whom were pipped for the Championship by Meigra.

CESAR CUETO (Nacional Medellin): A fine ball artist, although predominantly left footed. Formerly with Alianza, he helped his Colombian club win their national Championship, 11th in the 1981 South American Footballer of the Year poll.

JOSE VELAZQUEZ (Independiente Medellin): Enjoyed an outstanding World Cup in Argentina. The team's workhorse, he has now recovered from a bout of typhoid fever and will probably captain the side if Chumpitaz is absent. Spent most of last year with Toronto Blizzard of the North American Soccer League, but now domiciled in Colombia.

JULIO CESAR URIBE (Sporting Cristal): Rated behind only Zico and Maradona by the South Americans, Uribe is nicknamed the "New Black Diamond". Uribe missed the 1978 carnival through injury. In the interim he has gained two leading scorers' titles and the 1980 Peruvian Player of the Year award. Although formerly a boxer, he relies upon sheer skill and intelligence rather than brawn to create openings. Potentially the "find" of the tournament.

TEOFILO CUBILLAS (Fort Lauderdale Strikers): The Hammer of the South Sea. Cubillas promises to be equally explosive four years later. Now based in Florida, after previous stints with Basle (Switzerland) and Oporto (Portugal), he produced devastating form in his two previous

finals appearances and, provided he is fully fit, may well do the same in Spain.

JORGE OLACHEA (Alianza Lima): Unspectacular, but effective. The Peruvians expect him to be one of the major surprises of the tournament. A defensive midfielder with no apparent weakness, Olachea is a constructive ball carrier.

GERMAN LEGUIA (Universitario De Deportes): Leguia's international appearances have been restricted to disciplinary problems and excessive individualism. One of the squad's most physical members, he made his name with Deportivo Municipal.

GERONIMO BARBADILLO (Universitario De Nuevo Leon): Many considered him unlikely to be omitted from the final 22 for the 1978 World Cup. Barbadillo's self-imposed exile in Mexico has hindered his international progress. Despite diminutive stature, he is a forceful, speedy winger who shoots and scores.

GUILLERMO LA ROSA (Nacional Medellin): La Rosa moved to Colombia shortly after the 1978 World Cup. Formerly with Alianza Lima, he is one of the more robust Latin American strikers.

JUAN CARLOS OBLITAS (Sereñen): An old fashioned type winger. His international aspirations have been disrupted by long periods overseas, firstly with Elche in Spain and then Vera Cruz of Mexico. Oblitas is now attached to a Belgian second division club.

ALBERTO GALLARDO (Athletic Bilbao): Has enjoyed a fine

domestic season, unlikely to get a game in Spain for coach Tim has been, as yet, unable to harness his undoubted individual skills for the team's benefit. His day will come. At 22, Gallardo is the "baby" of the squad.

PERCY ROJAS (Sereñen): Another Peruvian struck by wanderlust. With Oblitas, he travelled at English first division club Brighton in 1978, but without success and moved to Belgium. He also spent two seasons with Independiente of Argentina during the period he dominated the Libertadores Cup. A ball artist, Rojas is equally at home on either wing or in midfield.

EDUARDO REY MUÑOZ (Universitario De Deportes): Munes is tipped to travel, primarily to gain experience. Fast, enthusiastic, but still naive.

Coach (Coach): Full name: Elba de Padua Lima, he is reputed to be 71 years of age. One of the stars of the 1938 World Cup, Tim made a total of 19 appearances for his native Brazil. He did not finish his playing career until 1968 and immediately took up coaching. He recently worked throughout South America. The 1968 Argentinian Championship success of Sag Laorana, who went through the season undefeated, was the major achievement prior to his Peruvian appointment. His insistence upon bringing back Peru's best players from their overseas clubs and a belief in traditional South American skills have been instrumental in the team's success.

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BEZ TRENERA NEMA IGRE
Dve zadnje pobede "plavini" bile su podvig bez presedans, jer je JUST nastupio bez pet standardnih igrača. Podmlađenom timu dao je inekciju života trener Petar Jakša. Oslobođio ih je straha i tremе, a pored toga, protivnici su bili van forme. Medjutim, ove nedelje JUST je naletelo na Olimpijca u punoj formi. Da nesreća bude veća, trener Petar Jakša je napustio klub zbog posla, a verovatno i drugih razloga, tako da su PLAVI stigli u Sydney bez trenera, što je uticalo na sve igrače.

Prvi put je nastupio Vladimir Pijevaljic, ali jedna lasta new cini prolece. JUST je bio nadigran od boljeg tima, iako je poraz mogao biti manji da se igralo kao pre dve nedelje. Domaci tim je poveo sa 1:0 vec u 4. minutu, što je PLAVIMA stimalo krila.

Svi su izgledili da ce se JUST vratiti na stare i oporane igrače kao što su Bolland, Lujic, Jovanovic i Curovic vec iduce nedelje u Kanberli, gde ih ocekuje teska i naporna utakmica.

Veliko je pitanje trenera, koje mora biti reseno sto pre, jer je JUST jos uvek u opasnoj zoni.

MAKEDONIJA je srretno prosila protiv Brisbane Lionsa, koji se razigrao u drugom poluvremenu, ali nije imao sportsku sreću na svojoj strani. Pogodili su dva puta preku, da ne govorimo, o igri, kojom su potpuno dominirali, dok Peter Ollerton nije zamenuo Culena. Sledeće nedelje Makedonija je opet domaćin, a protivnik je Olympic, koji se nalazi na celu tabelle Philips lige.

OSTALI REZULTATI
WESTERN SUBURBS — ALTONA GATE/VARDAR 0:1 (0:0). Vardar je imao vise od igre, ali nije iskoristio brojne šanse. Sasvim neocekivano je domaci tim u 85. minutu postigao gol iz slobodnog udarca i sretno odneo oba boda.

DRUGI TIM J.U.S.T.-a-MELBOURNE 0:4 (0:2). Ni jednog trećina nije dobio u pitanju makedonija

gostiju, koji su igrali zrelije celo vreme. JUST je mogao da izvuce povoljniji rezultat, ali navalni igrači nisu iskoristili idealne šanse. Mladi golman Zoran Vlainic dugo je odoljeao napadima protivnika, dok se nije umorio, jer je svakog minuta imao po dve opasne lopte.

RINGWOOD/SRBILJA-HEIDELBERG/BUNDOORA 1:2 (0:0). Srbija je nadigrala protivnika, ali nije iskoristila desetak zrelih šansi. Pravo je cudo kako su Boris Basic, Miladin Bjelogrić i George Gillan promasivali skoro prazan gol Srbije je povelu u 50. minutu preko George Gillana, a gosti su pred kraj igre iz protivnapada postigli dva jeftina gola.

SOUTH MELBOURNE/HELLAS-DRUGI TIM MAKEDONIJA 0:2 (0:0). Ovdavno Makedonija nije igrala ovako povezano i dobro, što je donelo zasluženju pobeđu. Strelci: Sebi Magnano i Con Stoykos. Najbolji igrači: Duskovic Nicosvski, Sebi Magnano i George Velkos.

LALOR UTD/SLOGA-ROSANNA 0:0. Protivu prvog na tabeli, Sloga je pružila svoje najbolju igru u ovoj sezoni. Sa malo vise sportske sreće mogla je da pobeđi. Najbolje igrači: Nick Moricits, Kire Veljanovski i George Josefski.

HAWKS-BURN-MELTON 2:1 (0:0). Strelci: Slavko Visic u 70. i Ferenc Palinkas u 74. minutu. Prema igri, Hawksburn je morao da pobeđi sa vecim rezultatom, ali nije imao sreću pred golom. Najbolji igrači: Joe Sabo, Ferenc Palinkas i Tibor Benedek. Rezerva je takode pobeđila sa 2:1 (4:0). Strelci za Hawksburn: Vili Garamsegi i George Antal. Sudija nije priznao najljepši gol, koji postigao Slavko Djirjic, jer se lopta vratila iz mreže u igru.

SHEPPARTON CITY-CARLTON/MLADOST 1:1 (0:0). Strelac Gane Markovski, koga je zamenio Milorad Milosavljevic. Rezerva je takode pobeđila sa 1:0 (0:0). Gol je postigao

ALTONA UTD./VOJVODINA-BURNLEY 3:3 (1:1). Vojvodina je ponovo zbog nespretnosti navale morala da se zadovolji sa neresenim rezultatom. Strelci: Adam Miller 21 Cele Simonovski. Golman Stan Peska je odbranio jedanaesterac. Rezerva je pobeđila sa 8:0 (4:0). Strelci: Misa Oravec 3, Andrija Kotvas 3, George Belanji i John Sklenar po jedan.

SPRINGVALE UTD. (BRATSTVO/JEDINSTVO)-PASCOE VAL-LE/PELISTER 2:3 (1:2). Pelister je pobeđio sa 10 igrača, jer je sudija izbacio Marka Radojica u 46. minutu, posto mu je pre toga pokazao žuti karton zbog prigovora. Strelci: Tony Santarino 2 i Tome Apostolovski za Pelister. Milenko Culbrk i Dragoslav Jelcic za Bratstvo/Jedinstvo. U predigri rezerva Bratstvo/Jedinstva je pobeđila sa 6:2. Toma Okovic je postigao 4 gola, dok ostali strelci nisu poznati.

IVANHOE-CRVENA ZVEZDA 0:9 (0:5). Trener Bosko Djordjevic ne moze da se nahvali igrom svojih momaka, ali nije siguran ko je postigao te silne golove. Sastav Zvezde: Nikola Banovic, Petar Pevas, Goran Simic, Bosko Djordjevic, Zoran Krnic, Dragan Milenkovic, Bora Andjelkovic, Petar Krnic, Jordo Gagic, Miki Cvetkovski (Zoran Rokсандic), Aca Dobrosavljevic.

ALBANIAN EAGLES-BOSNA 2:3 (1:1). Protivu najjačeg protivnika, Bosna je pružila svoju najbolju igru u ovoj sezoni. Svi redovi funkcionalni izvanredno, što je orodilo plodom. Strelci: Mladen Mutic 2 i Milorad Velickovic iz jedanaesteraca. Rezerva je takode pobeđila sa 3:2. Prvi tim Bosne je igrao u sledećem sastavu: Ivan Karlovic, Ljubomir Brajic, Dragan Petrovic, Faruk Ljubovic, Vasko Kalapac, Jose Pisak, Radi-voje Djurnic, Milorad Velickovic, Mladen Mutic, Zoran Kustura, Irudin Husejinovic. Sledeće nedelje, 9. maja, Bosna igra protiv Jilimonta na Burnley Ovalu, Swan Street, Rich-

Dockerty Cup, 2nd round

The following is the draw and venues for the second main round of the Victorian Dockerty Cup which is scheduled to be played on Sunday May 23:

Olympic Park 1st game: Juventus v Ringwood City, Werribee. 2nd game: Melbourne United v Sunshine City.

Green Gully: 1st game: Altona City v Oyster City. 2nd game: Green Gully v George Cross.

Raleigh Reserve Maribyrnong: 1st game: Western Suburbs v Doveton. 2nd game: Albion Rovers v Maribyrnong Polonia.

McClelland Drive Frankston: 1st game: Frankston City v Werribee. 2nd game: Frankston Pines v Morwell Falcons.

Admission to games is adults \$4, pensioners \$1, children under 16 free.

Kick off times: 1st game at 1pm followed by the 2nd game.

Willie McNally—have gloves will travel

The manner in which Adelaide City Juventus goalkeeper Willie McNally immediately adapted to Phillips League soccer did not surprise anybody who has followed his career.

Born in Portlaurie, County Down, McNally played for a cession of amateur sides before joining Bangor of the Irish League.

Here he was to spend just a single season, then decided at his future lay outside the Dublin province and emigrated to New Zealand, linking up with Caversham.

Although Caversham initially envisaged him as a reserve, he was soon to outshine the reserve, rated by many the time as the country's top keeper.

By PAUL MOON

After becoming Southern Regional champion in 1974, the Dunedin club took the following year's Rothmans National League by storm, and only a cruel run of injuries late in the season prevented it from taking the title.

All Stamp, now with Newcastle KB United, was indisputably the star, yet it was McNally at the back who was Caversham's most consistent performer.

Twice he represented Otago, against Indonesia and Sheffield United.

Tall, cool and commanding on the pitch and extremely amiable off it, the Irishman won many friends in New Zealand.

He was determined to gain the highest possible standard of soccer for himself though, and the ambition which had

brought him 12,000 miles was strong enough to take him on to Perth Azzurri.

In Western Australia, McNally gained a string of honors and represented the State against his native country in 1980.

A carpenter by trade, he moved to Adelaide earlier this year in pursuit of Phillips League soccer.

When former Scottish international Bobby Ferguson signed for Juventus, it appeared that McNally would have to be content with a place on the substitutes' bench.

The Scot disappointed in his first PSL game however and McNally ably stepped into his shoes.

Big, strong and steady, McNally is not the most spectacular goalkeeper in Australia but surely must be among the most dependable.



The Victorian Western Region under 15 representative squad, from left, standing: Peter Bozinovski (coach), A. Missios (Sunshine), P. Tzanbaris (Albion Rovers), G. Simpson (Sunshine), R. Lupe (West Utd), M. Kokkios (West Utd), C. Legos (Austrian), P. Santos (Austrian), P. Frachos (Austrian), Front: J. Voff (JUST), C. Salinas (Austrian), L. Barjaktaric (JUST), P. Biocivita, E. Sellitti, J. Kadelcok, S. Mojko (all Austrian).

League title Danny's last big aim

To win a championship Danny Spendiff's aim before retiring. The 32-year-old Londoner, an attacking midfielder with roasting-Glenorchy, has on everything else in his soccer career.

Rothmans Gold Medalist in 77, Spendiff has won all sorts of cups and trophies during his 15 years with Caledonians (now right-on-ICL), Dnipro, Olympia and White Eagles, so he's hoping that he'll be able to win the ultimate prize this season with Croatia — a league championship.

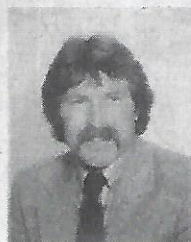
Spendiff had three trials with Tottenham Hotspur as a youngster before his family emigrated to Brisbane. A subsequent move to Hobart saw Spendiff join one of Tasmania's most famous clubs, aleonians. George Arnott, a name synonymous with Calles, managed to snatch Spendiff from the Scots from under the nose of Juventus.

It was while he was with alies, in 1980, that Danny returned to England to try once more for the big time. He failed with Manchester United but United's coach, Ian Aston, told him that although he had ability, he was too old at 19!

like to have boys around about 13 or 14 years old that they can mould into their own style of play. He said that he'd put me onto a club in a lower division but I was so disappointed I let it go. Ever since then I've always regretted it," says Spendiff, who then played in a Manchester Sunday League before returning to Tasmania.

Spendiff went on to prove himself one of the better players in the State. He represented Tasmania against China in 1975 and played for Southern Tasmania against several visiting Victorian sides, including Sunshine City. Last season he played for a local 'World XI' against Tasmania's 'State of Origin' team.

Lack of facilities and lack of sponsorship are the biggest obstacles to the progress of the game in Tasmania, according to Spendiff. But, he believes that the many recent imported players have been of benefit to soccer in the State.



Danny Spendiff

The current season is Danny's third with Croatia. He has started well for him. The team has won its opening two matches and his wife, Julie, has presented him with a son. He's hoping that it might be third time lucky as far as the championship is concerned. As he says, "I'm hoping to go out on a good note".

Victoria to meet AIS

The Victorian youth team and the Australian Institute of Sport will meet at 7pm in the urtain-raiser to Victoria's match against Wotford at Olympic Park on May 20.

The Victorian youth team will be selected from the following players:

D. Gilbert (Frankston), C. Icaran (Box Hill), I. Roodhouse (Box Hill), R. Krajacic (Heidelberg United), J. Campulj (Sunshine), R. McLachlan (Green Gully), B. Corzello (Footscray JUST), V. Bozinovski (Hellas Hakoah), B. atif (Croatia), F. Incantulupo (Juventus), D. White (Box Hill), D. Beranic (Green Gully), B. Opatin (Makedonia), R. Lia (Croydon), D. Ramlis (Croydon), P. Tzanbaris (Albion Rovers).

(Croydon) I. Amatis (Heidelberg United), A. Roodhouse (Box Hill), P. Constantinou (Moreland), R. Kremiers (Green Gully).

The first 14 players named will represent Victoria in the National Youth Championships in Canberra, May 1982.

The Australian Institute of

Algeria beats Ireland

ALGIERS — World Cup finalist Algiers proved itself capable of handling major European opposition when it beat Ireland 2-1 in a warm-up here for the tournament starting in June.

Ledic quits Marconi

Dubravko Ledic has quit Marconi and returned to Yugoslavia only a few weeks after joining the club. Apparently he and Mar-

Sport Team will be selected from the following players:

M. Boyd, M. Barnett, R. Brown, J.P. De Marigny, L. Fabrizio, F. Farina, I. Ferguson, A. Franken, C. Hummel, R. Jones, R. Junna, J. Kowtan, M. McLoughlin, J. Mihailidis, M. Salvo, P. Turner, A. Welbourn, A. Young.

TA NEA TON OMAΔON MAΣ ΑΠΟ ΤΟ ΣΗΜΕΙΟ ΤΟΥ ΠΕΝΑΛΤΥ

HTTA THE N.ΕΛΛΑΣ 2 - 1 ΑΠΟ ΤΟ ΣΗΜΕΙΟ ΤΟΥ ΠΕΝΑΛΤΥ

ΜΕΣΑ ΣΤΟ ΣΧΗΜΑΤΟΥΡ

Μέσα στο Σχίσμα που η Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ έπαιξε μόνο ένα ήμιχρονο καλή μπάλλα και τελικά έφυγε ήττημένη με 2-1.

Η ομάδα του Πόρτ Μέλμπουρν δέχθηκε το πρώτο τέρμα με την έναρξη της συνάντησης (1') αλλά στην συνέχεια πήρε το παιχνίδι έπάνω της και στο 25' ισοφάρισε με τον Πήτερσον.

Στην επανάληψη όμως η γηπεδούχος κέρδισε το κέντρο και την υπεροχή την οποία αξιοποίησε στο 70' κάνοντας το σκόρ 2-1 που ήταν και το τελικό.

Με την ομάδα της Ν.Ελλάς που δεν είχε κανέναν παίκτη ξεχωριστή απόδοση έπαιξαν οι Καραμούζης, Χατζηπαναγιώτου, Χαμακιάτης, Δοκίμας, Παλιανός, Πήτερσον, Γκέσιος, Κωστόπουλος, Σταυρίδης, Λαζαρίδης, Παλατιδής.

ΓΚΡΑΜΠΟΥΡΝ και ΜΑΛΒΕΡΝ ΜΟΙΡΑΕΣΤΗΚΑΝ ΤΟΥΣ ΒΑΘΜΟΥΣ

Το Μάλβερν Σίτυ του άρχισε να βρίσκει τον παλιό καλό έαυτο του, μετά από δύνατον αγώνα εντός έδρας με το Γκράμπουρν πήρε ισοπαλία άνευ τερμάτων και έπιασε την 9η θέση στον βαθμολογικό πίνακα του πρωταθλήματος της Β' κατηγορίας του Προβίζιοναλ.

Με το Μάλβερν έπαιξαν οι Μακέν, Παπαδόπουλος, Βλάχος, Σματζίτς, Λιαρφόκος, Ροθύπος Γεωργιάδης, Παλαμάρας, Λιχούδης, Σματζίτς, Λιθίλιος (Δράκος).

Εξχώρισαν οι Μακέν και Ροθύπος.

Η Β' ομάδα νίκησε με 3-1 και με τέρματα των Βέρσον 2 και 'Αρζάνα.

ΣΤΟΝ ΠΡΑΚΑΗ Ο ΒΑΓΓΕΛΗΣ ΦΕΡΕΤΗΣ

Ο Βαγγέλης Φερέτης που επί σειρά ετών προσέφερε τις υπηρεσίες του στον 'Ηρακλή, αφού βρέθηκε σε διάδες μικρότερης κατηγορίας, τώρα επανήλθε και πάλι στο κυανόλευκο σωματείο.

ΕΙΣΟΔΟΣ ΘΡΙΑΜΒΟΣ ΤΗΣ ΔΟΞΑΣ ΠΑΡΑΒΑΙΑ

ΕΙΣΟΔΟΣ ΤΗΣ ΜΗΕΡΙΚ 4 - 1

Συνεχίζοντας τις επιτυχίες της η Δόξα Ριζοσαβίλ νίκησε εντός έδρας το ισχυρό Μπέρικ με 4 - 1 και συνεχίζει να ή πρωτόπορος του πρωταθλήματος της Β' κατηγορίας του Προβίζιοναλ Λήγκ.

Με επίθεση που πετούσε φωτιές (Ν.Μελέτης, Πετρίδης, Χότας, Π. Παπαχριστοδούλου) η ελληνική ομάδα κόντραρε στο 26' να περάσει μπροστά στο σκόρ με 2-0 τέρματα που πέτυχε ο διακριθείς Στήβ Χότας.

Στο 44' όμως το Μπέρικ μείωσε την διαφορά για να τυθείς τήνεστία του 'Αποστολίδη στην επανάληψη για ένα Ιολεπτο (46 - 56) χωρίς όμως αποτέλεσμα.

Στην συνέχεια η Δόξα πήρε και πάλι την υπεροχή και ο υπέροχος Ν.Μελέτης στο 58' έβγαλε τον Τ. Παπαχριστοδούλου μόνο του με τον αντίπαλο γκολκίπερ που έφτιαξε ψύχραιμα το 3-1.

Το 4-1 έγινε στο 62' όταν ο κουντίνης παράλληλη με το τέρμα σέντρα του Μελέτη άμυντικός έστειλε την μπάλλα στα δίκτυα της ομάδας του.

Από την ελληνική ομάδα χάθηκαν καλές ευκαιρίες στην συνέχεια που με λίγη προσοχή θα μπορούσε το σκόρ να έφθανε γύρω στα 7-1.

Ένα λεπτό όμως πριν την λήξη το Μπέρικ μετά από άδρνεια της άμυνας της Δόξας πέτυχε και δεύτερο τέρμα για να λήξει ο αγώνας με 4-2.

Η πρωτοπόρος του πρωταθλήματος ήταν ο πωσώθηκε άνωτερη από την αντίπαλό της αλλά παραδόξως παρουσιάστηκε αδύνατη στην άμυνα της που έγιναν χοντρά λάθη από τα οποία ήλθαν και τα δύο τέρματα. Στους μέσους καλή απόδοση είχαν οι Λέξ Νικολαΐδης, Τίμ Παπαχριστοδούλου (όσο άγι νίστηνε Χάφ) και στην επίθεση οι Νίκος Μελέτης, Πετρίδης και Χότας βρέθηκαν σε καλή μέρα και μαζί με την συμβολή του Τίμ Παπαχριστοδούλου πέτυχαν 4 τέρματα.

Έπαιξαν οι Ν.Αποστολίδης, Χαμακιάτης (80' Μαρκιάκης) Ντ. 'Αποστολίδης, Τ. 'Αμνατζίδης, Τσοκάκης, Καλλιπολίτης, Δημητρίου (86' Νικολαΐδης).

τας και Νίκος Μελέτης.

Καλή η διαίτησή του κ. ΤΟΥ ΗΕΜΜΕΣ 8.

ΚΑΡΑΠΙΝΤΑ 3 ΣΕΝΤΡΑΛ 3

Η Κλαρίντα και το Σέντραλ Σίτυ μοιράστηκαν τα τέρματα και τους βαθμούς στο μικρό ελληνικό ντέρμπι του Κλάιτον.

Στο 10' η Κλαρίντα προηγήθηκε με τον Μ. Καμπαρντίντα αλλά το Σέντραλ ισοφάρισε για να λήξει το Α' μέρος ισοπαλία 1-1.

Στην επανάληψη και από λάθος του Κασίμη στο 47' το Σέντραλ προηγήθηκε αλλά ο Κασίμης στο 60' ισοφάρισε 2-2 και στο 69' ο Α.Χαραλάμπους κέρδισε πέναλτυ που έφτιαξε σε γκολ ο Τοπαλίδης.

Μετά όμως 6 λεπτά το Σέντραλ ισοφάρισε 3-3 που ήταν και το τελικό αποτέλεσμα.

Από την Κλαρίντα ξεχώρισαν οι Τοπαλίδης Α.Καμπαρντίντα και Καλέντα.

Έπαιξαν οι Κασίμης, Τασιόπουλος, Πολύζος Α.Καμπαρντίντα, Μ.Καμπαρντίντα, 'Αποστολίδης, Τοπαλίδης, Καλέντα, Α.Χαραλάμπους, Μ.Χαραλάμπους, Κοζάρης (49' Κουβαράς).

Η Β' ομάδα έφερε ισοπαλία 1-1.

ΝΕΟΣ ΘΡΙΑΜΒΟΣ ΤΟΥ ΩΚΛΗ 5-2

Περιφημο το 'Ωκλι διέλυσε το Χάμλυν Ραί ηττώντας με 5-2 και συνεχίζει να είναι στην 1η θέση του βαθμολογικού πίνακα της Α' κατηγορίας του Μετροπόλιταν Λήγκ.

Το 'Ωκλι προηγήθηκε στο Α' μέρος με 4-0 και φάνηκε ότι θα πετύχαινε αστρονομικό σκόρ στην επανάληψη αλλά οι κινήσεις του περιορίστηκαν να σημειώσουν μόνο ένα τέρμα, αντίθετα με τους αντιπάλους τους που μείωσαν το σκόρ σε 5-2 που ήταν και τελικό αποτέλεσμα.

Τα γκολ σημείωσαν οι Τζιτζής 3 (2', 30', 35') και Στεργιού 2 (25', 80').

Επίσης χάθηκαν πολλές ευκαιρίες από το 'Ωκλι.

Όλοι οι παίκτες της κυανόλευκης ομάδας είχαν καλή απόδοση αλλά ξεχώρισαν οι Λουκάς, Κοντοκόστας και Τζιτζής.

Έπαιξαν οι Πέτρον, Στοιγιάδης, Λουκάς, Ππατικιάττο, Κριβάρης, Γ.Καμπυλάκης (46' Κιόκος), Κοντοκόστας, Νταντάλιας, Παπατσάκης (71' Β.Καμπυλάκης), Τζιτζής και Ληο Στεργιού.

Η Β' ομάδα δεν αγωνίστηκε γιατί η αντίπαλος δεν κατέβηκε στον αγώνα.

Στον ποδοσφαιρική Παύλο Πεχλιβανίδη του όπαλου πέθανε ο πεθερός του την περασμένη εβδομάδα, το Δ.Συμβούλιο, οι συμπαίκτες του και η στήλη του άευθύνουν θερμά συλλυπητήρια.

ΓΙΑΤΙ ΤΟΣΟ ΜΕΣΟΣ ΓΙΑ ΤΟΝ ΓΙΑΝΝΕΛΑΟ;

Ετ' αλήθεια είναι τρομερή η περίπτωση την οποία είδαμε για μία ακόμη φορά και που αφορά τον τεχνικό της ΕΛΛΑΣ Μελβούρνης Γιαννέλο Μαργαρίτη.

Μετά το 0-3 της περασμένης Κυριακής από την Γιουβέντους μία ομάδα φιλάθλων έδειξε και πάλι το μένος της για τον ελληνικό προπονητή και με χυδαίες φράσεις που πήραν και τους δημοσιογράφους καταφέρθηκαν εναντίον του.

Αυτή λοιπόν είναι η αγάπη και η βοήθεια για την ομάδα τους και τον Ικανότατο τεχνικό;

Και γιατί στο κάτω - κάτω ζητάνε πάντα νίκες; Δηλαδή η 'Ελλάς κατά την γνώμη τους πρέπει να μη χάνει ποτέ; Αυτούμεθα για την στάση αυτή των λίγων εθνικώς φιλάθλων που πάνω απ' όλα εχθρύνουν τόσο γρήγορα τις χαρές που τους έχει χαρίσει ο Γιαννέλος σαν προπονητής της ΕΛΛΑΣ.

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